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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1897.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

Always read Gray's ad. It will interest you. The little boy of W. D. Harrigan is

very lil with measles. See Gray's musliu underwear prices this week. You will find them in his

St. Augustine's Guild will meet with Mrs. J. D. Day, Wednesday,

Feb. 3. Gray's clearing sale is doing the work. Come and see how it's

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kearns, of the South Side, Sunday night.

Mrs. Dr. Sanborn, of Eagle River, is in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. Ed. Brown.

Have your eyes examined by the graduate optician at Segerstrom's this week. Examination free.

The best investment you could make would be the values Gray is offering at his remi-annual clearing

Miss Lynne Combs, teacher of the Tomahawk Lake school visited with the family of Sylvanus Kelley last

The Ladies Ald Society of the Con-Mrs. Sam S. Miller.

Wineburgh, the optician, is at Seger strom's this week and will make regular visits to Rhinelander hereafter every six weeks.

Why buy shell worn, out-of-date dress goods at advertised sales when the Cash Department Store is selling strictly new goods at a much less

Ulyeses G. Dake, practical optician of fifteen years experience, will be at the City Hotel, for one week, commencing Jan. 27. Those wishing their eyes fitted should give him a

Old goods which were the rage two to five years ago are no longer in style. Why buy them? They are high at any price. The Cash Department Store has new goods at far lower prices.

T. B. Ward and wife, of Carthage, hundred and fifty members. South Dakota, airlived Sunday for a visit with the family of W. M. Langley. They returned Wednesday night. Mr. Ward is Mrs. Langley's brother.

Anybne who would wish to consult Wineburgh, the opticion, and cannot call at Segerstrom's will please address F. B. Leonard, Rapids House, and he will make arrangements for

will attend to them.

At Union church next Sunday Christian Endeavor Day will be observed by a special service at 700 p. m. At the morning service the pastor will preach on this topic: "The Sin which is Making Most of Ruin in Rhinelander."

Thirty-eight degrees of extreme cold was too much for several water pipes Monday, and the plumber's services were in great demand. The fuge in nearunn surus store proke building and was promptly extincontrol the patents. Several of these that of James Micklejohn. It is an Sunday and flooded the floor for several hours before the water could guished. be turned off. A similar breakage in a pipe in the Morgan House ternel the dining room floor into a skating rink in a very short time.

church is called for this evening. The outlook for a retail yard at that (Thursday) to act upon the resigna- place has been exceptionally good, tion of Rev. J. H. Chandler, appoint and M. J. has taken advantage of it. a committee to secure his successor A first-class stock will be carried near the stove. A fire had been built and take up other business which and under Mr. O'Rielly's manage in the range and when Ed. came in constructed for a similar purpose. would naturally be in order at such ment it will prove an important fac- he put in some more wood. It was a time. A full attendance is restor in the business interests of that while waiting for the heat to come sired.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., Issued a "Woman's Edition" of and Secont bottles for sale at Palace relef. Price Total 50 cents; sold at new. Will be sold very cheap. Drng Store.

A ten pound girl arrived at the home of Clarence VanOrder Tuesday night.

For SALE-Yoke of eattle, weight about 4200. Cheap for eash. Call on Felix Dolan, Hilinelander, Wis. 2t.

F. J. Stevens left Monday for Southern points where he will talk lumber to havers of the product. He represents John Godkin.

Found-Watch, Owner will call on Tom McDermott, Chief of Police, prove property, pay for this notice and it will be returned.

Day by day the people of Rhine lander are learning who the truthful advertisers are, and thow their nppreciation by patronizing the Cash Department Store.

Dr. Clayt Kaiser, a graduate o the Physo Medical College, of Chicago, will be at the City Hotel for one week, commencing Inn. 27. He up-to-date writers contribute to its Mr. Cole is an old employee of the makes a specialty of all chronic diseases.

At the Baptist church Sunday the morning theme will be "The Peace of God." In the evening in place of the usual sermon a helpful and interesting service of Bible reading and after a stock of lumber for Day, Hymn singing will be given.

People are getting sick of fak gregational church will meet next stores conducting fake sales. They Wednesday evening. Feb. 5. with prefer to spend their money where everything is marked in plain figures and strictly one price prevails.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

U. M. Stanoru, of Samt Six, Mark, is claimed it will draw six loads at host of friends and well wishes. O. M. Stafford, of Sault Ste. Marie, week. Mr. Stafford is in the pulp the rate of ten miles an hour. This The bridegroom is one of our best week. Mr. Stanord is in the purpose of engine, if it works as well as they young men and is a valued employee crew of thirty men at work in the claim for it, will do away with a of the C. & N. W. P'y at the city above city.

E. C. Wineburgh, the graduate optician, of Ashland, is at Segerstrom's jewelry store this week. Anyone desiring the attention of a skilled optician will do well to call and consult him. Examination free.

Rev. Chandler has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational church at Owatonna, Minn., and will leave for that city with his family about the middle of February. Owatonna is a city of six thousand inhabitants and Rev. Chamller will preach to a congregation of two

George Clayton, of Rhindander, were in the city the fore part of last mileage, with scarcely any trouble in A. Crossey, at his home. week on business. Mr. Clayton will the way of computation. The cover saw the logs which Jas. McKinley is putting in for Mr. LeForge's company, at his mill in Rhinelander.-Vilas County News.

J. A. Cushman entered the service at 200 a.m. His was the lowest the passenger associations for that Lawrence Doyle has slabs, an bid received by the postoffice departhard wood for sale. Those wishing ment for carrying the mail to and small fortune in the way of royalties anything in the wood line can leave from the depots in answer to their when his book is put on the market. orders at Crane & Fenelon's and he proposition for bids for the service.

M. J. O'Rielly, who has been connected with the Brown Bros. Lumber Co. for years, in capacities ranging from bookkeeper to head man, has A meeting of the entire congrega- decided to engage in the lumber busition of the Union Congregational ness for himself at Osceola Mills.

of friends who wish him success. Persons who are troubled with inof the Westfield News, bearing date digestion will be interested in the of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled experience of Wm. II. Penn, chief with matter of interest to women, clerk in the rallway mail service at and we notice the following from a Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It correspondent, which the editors gives me pleasure to testify to the printed, realizing that it treats upon merits of Chamberiain's Colic, Chola matter of vital importance to their era and Diarrhoa Remaily. For two ser: "The lest remedy for croup, years I have suffered from indigestion colds and bronchitis that I have been and am subject to frequent severe atable to find Is Chamberlain's Cough tacks of pain the stomach and Remedy. For family use it has no bowds. One or two doses of this equal. I gladly recommend it." 25 remaly never falls to give perfect second-hand sleighs, but as good as * Palace Drug Store.

Casper Faust received a fine span of black horses last Saturday from that city last week.

who always gives the poor farmer Rev. S. A. Sheard, of the M. E. church, resterday. He disposed of two friends of the contracting parties. teams and it is said that Sam Marks The young couple are well and favis one of the lucky men.

"The Philosopher" is the name of

printer's art as is often seen, and is her excellence of character, and also a monthly publication. The of Mr. since which time she has been new book is entertaining, and several lengaged as deputy register of deeds. pages. The price is one dollar per firm of Spafford. Cole and has many dertaking.

Frank Pingry was at Menominee Mich., Monday and Tuesday looking qualities. Daniels & Pierce. Mr. Pingry says there will be six or eight. Iumbermen from that place here today. They will go over to Jeffris tomorrow to investigate the steam log hauler logs ten miles for a dollar a thousand, what it would cost to haul with teams.

F. N. Jaynes, manager for John Golkin, the Bay City Jamberman in this city, last week received the blue prints and drawing of a new mileage book which he has invented that has been approved of by the big railroad printing firm of Poole Bros., of Chi-of table linen, cake basket, toilet cago. The book is so arranged that it is but one-half as bulky as those now in use, owing to an Ingenious arrangement of arrows and figures on the mileage strip. The conductor is enabled with this book to instantly detach the required amount of will accommodate any number of strips of mileage of 1000 miles each. the issueing company. It is nontransferable in the proper sense of of Uncle Sam Sunday morning at that term, and commends itself to reason. Mr. Jaynes will receive a

Light for Minosqua.

was given from the alarm box and shipped Tuesday and the dynamo. The atmosphere seems to be right the boys and apparatus went tearing will go tomorrow. The Iron Com- in this city for those possessed of inup to the North Side. No fire being pany have a good thing in their dy-ventive genius for no less than a there they returned and on the way name, which is considered by experts dozen inventions of various degrees back heard the right number. The to be as good an incandescent ma- of merit have been gotten up here blaze was in the partition next the chine as any on the market, and it is within the partition. The latest and chimney in the South Side school made entirely by the company, who one of more than common interest is satisfaction. One is in use daily at good service.

Hurt by an Explosion.

The explosion of the fin-back in the range at E. G. Squier's house Sunday morning resulted disasterously for Ed., who was standing quested, as a good committee is de- place. In his new field of labor he up that the explosion took place. long and six faches high, rounded at has the hearty well wishes of a host. The range was of steel and parts the ends and about as thick through of it were thrown through the as an ordinary rotary. Power is ceiling. The back of the range hit transmitted by a sprocket wheel at the floor, and his injured member aleize. The servant girl, who was standing near, was stricked down by l theforee of the shock, but did not sustain injury. The store was the efficiency. tirely demolished. Ed. will be on erutches for some days before he entirely recovers from the accident.

Rogens & Loste. Invention.

Married.

Cole-Dorollass-At the home of Unicago, which he will use in con-the bride's parents. Saturday evennection with his electric light bush-ing, January 23, at 9 o'clock, occurred ness. He purchased them while in the marriage of Mr. Samuel W. Cole and Miss Edna Douglass, daughter Sam Forbes, of Antigo, a pretty of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Douglass. good judge of horsefiesh and a man The ceremony was performed by the best of it in a trade, was in town in the presence of a few intimate

orably known to our people who will be pleased to hear of the event.

The bride is a most excellent young a neat and tasty publication, printed lady, who has lived in Rhinelander monthly at Wansau, by Edgar T. for a number of years, and is held in Wheelook and William H. Ellis. Vol. high esteem by hearn my friends and I. No. I, is as fine a specimen of the acquaintances, who admire her for uniform in style of printing, paper cheerful disposition. She graduated and binding with the "Chap Book." from our high school with the class ear or ten cents per copy. We wish ifriends who congratulate him upon the publishers success in their un- his good fortune. He is stendy, say ing and industrious and married life will not detract any from his good

> The couple will reside with the extends hearty congratulations.

Last evening, at the home of th bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. which Mr. Jeffris has hauling logs Bates, Alban St., Miss Carrie Bates from his camps to the mill in place of and Mr. Frank A. Goolsbey were teams. The engine sets on runners married by Rev. Geo. A. Crossey. which run in a rut on an ice road. It The bride is well known and bas a great many teams as it is said to haul station. The guests were numerous and many hand-somegifts gave proof use of the aforesaid collar he can which is a good deal less than half of the high esteem in which the happy pair are beld.

Miss Della Slater, of McNaughton, icted as bridesmaid and Mr. Fred. T. Bloom, of Pennington, as grooms-

Among the many presents were a handsome dinner set, a large stand lamp, a plush couch, card table and ous to mention.

Mr. John R. Atkinson and Miss Lillie Bouck, of Cavour, Forest Co. were married yesterday by Rev. Geo.

Monday evening, the 5th inst., at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. the strips being detachable, to be put H. J. Bennett, in Pennington, Mr. in place by an authorized agent of Charles L. Wherritt and Miss Ethel Addia Barker, both of Stevens Point, were married by Rev. Geo. A. Cressey.

> The Green Bay Gazette announces that within a week work will be commenced upon a railroad to be con- Dn. Louis Dendinen:

cinity and they have given good novel in its action. It is made for sawing throughbig timber and when the Kirk Box Factory and it gives laid across a log will go through it in about thirty seconds. The saw is more especially adapted for work. In the West on the big timber which abounds in that region. It is made to cut down trees of any size up to ten feet in diameter and saw them up in desired lengths, and in this work is far ahead of any apparatus

The saw teeth travel around asteel frame about three and one-half feet Ed. in the left leg, piled bin up on the shalt end of the blade. The saw can be raised or lowered at will and was soon swollen to twice its nature in use is simply rested on the legand quickly does its work. It has been pat to a practical test in Brown Rese, planing mill and proved its

For SALE-We have a few sets of to cat off piles under water.

Hazelhurst.

Mrs. Frank Slinger Is visiting in

lolks assembled at Mr. and Mrs. Manthy's home Monday last and a Her name is Mrs. Van Cise, and her very enjoyable time was spent.

Messrs Joe and Jas. S. Timlia drove to Minocqua Sunday.

Mr. Sandy Bowen and Jady drove attended the dance.

early Sunday morning returning on the train.

Mr. John Williams was in town Monday.

On account of the C. M. & St. P. train being late Sunday the boys only had a short time in Minocqua. Mr. James Powell, who has been kept indoors on account of a severe cold, is able to be about again.

The M. W. A. hold their regular meeting Sunday night.

Thirty below freezo is not relished by the boys as one was heard to re- her husband's work, opening his mark Monday morning, that it was mail when he was away and for-But the weather is quite cold." moderating.

Coxey has shaved off his mustache parents of the bride. The New North those who were lucky enough to posprevent the frost gathering thereon. lian when "Lot the poor Indian of untutored

mind, Shaved off his whiskers to cheat

One of our neighbors, who is the possessor of a fine Cordon setter. purchased a training collar with little brads on the outside that resemble a sharpened lead pencil point. The gentleman claims that by the train his dog to do anything. Our esteemed physician, who is also a judge of canine theh and the owner of a spaniel of rare breed, agrees with him from a medical standpoint and a thing, not even a fish, safe in the country next scason.

Mr. August Oestriche was in Wau au Wednesday last.

Mr. Geo. A. Beech, who at one time had charge of the box factory and planing mill, passed through here Fuesday enroute to Star Lake.

Rev. Mr. Savage held religious serrices in the Town Hall Sunday a. m. Mr. Jesse Sipes was aguin lucky. winning another horsein a rafile.

Mr. John M. Vivian, of Hancock. Mich., has accepted the position of stenographer in the office of the Yawkey Lumber Co.

Mr. Chas. Steel was in Rhinelander and Merrill last week.

A Letter to Dr. Derdiger, Oculist. Office of President of A State Normal School.

Oshkosh, Wis., May H, ISH

decrease in pain, and a great clear-ness in vision for which I had almost ceased to expect relief.

Very truly yours,

F. S. ALBEE.

Dr. Derdiger will be at the Rapids House, Rhinelander, Feb. 2. Consultation free.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she timm to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

wishes it thoroughly understoood that he is not. He is along a legitimate grain, provision and stock commission business; all trades are litt Lumber Co., of Oconto, Wisconglaced on the Board of Trade in Chicago. He has direct connection with Illineapolis, thicago and New York Exchanges. Every change of the markets are shown on his boards I and all news of importance is received and read, making it an intersting place to visit. A market letter is received every afternoon at the close of the Exchange giving a synopsis of the day's luminess and opinions for the following day. Grains, etc. can the following day, tirnins, etc. can be bought outright or future options

Lumber Nates. The Rib River Lumber Co., of

Rhinelander, is departing a little from A very pleasant party of young the ordinary this year in baying a lady for an eastern representative. headquarters are at Newark, N. J. She is the widow of the late Murray S. Vantilse, who for some years past has represented the Rib River Lumber to Arbor Vitae Saturday night and Co, in the cast. He was a good salesman and very popular with the Mr. Gus. Mundtdrove to Minocqua eastern trade, but overwork undermined his brain, bringing on an attack of paresis, which resulted in his death December 31 last. His last. letters to the lift librer Lumber Co. were written November 16 and from them it was very plain that his mind was affected, as they consisted merely of a mass of unconnected statements. He was soon alterwards placed in an asylum and given the best of care, but he passed away on the last of the year. Mrs. Van Clsc has always taken a great interest in warding orders to him. She also frequently made trips on the road with Mr. Van Cise and consequently and during the cold snap was telling is acquainted with the trade. After the death of her husband she sugessone that its amputation would gested to the Rib River Lumber Co. that she be allowed to represent Coxey is a fair imitation of the In- them and continue the work of her late husband, and knowing her to be a woman of exceptional business ability, the company accepted and now has the distinction of being one of the few lumber concerns represent-

ed by a lady. One of the nicest stocks of lumber at Rhinelander is that of John Godkin, an old-time Michigan and Wisconsin lumberman and pine land owner. He resides at Bay City, and also has a wholesale yard at North Tonawanda, N. Y. He has logged in the vicinity of Rhinelander for three or four years past and had a stock sawed for him there. At presenthe has a stock of about 7,000,000 with collars and dogs there wont be both cast and west. He grades for all markets, and is in a position to handle criters from any section of the country. Fremont N. Jaynes is manager for Mr. Godkin's business at Rhinelander. Mr. Jaynes is pretty well known to the trade in the Missouri river valley, especially in Neb., where he was in business a number of years, and covered as a traveling salesman for much longer.

Mr. Jaynes is a native of Vermont,

but when very young removed with his parents to Oshkosh, in which town it was impossible in those days for a child to grow up without becoming a lumberman or a sash and door manufacturer. His father was a pioneer of Oshkosh, having settled there originally back in the 40's. He was also postmaster of the town in its early days, and was one of its structed between that city and West Dear Six—Having suffered much Superior, the counties to be traversed from Impaired sight and Inflammation of the retina during the last few neconding to the present plan, being tears, it is but hat to your skill and most prominent citizens So Fremont Ten applications were sent in. Cushman is a good man for the position deal Tuesday for supplying a one and will faithfully folfill the requirements.

The fire whistle sounded again plant at Minocqua, which is to be Monday night. The wrong number of the position of the present plan, being rears, it is but just to your skill and of 22, in 1879 began inscarter as a function to say that, after careful attention to say that, after lumberman in St. Paul in the employ of Eugene Smith, at that time a changes in glasses, by one of the most skilled oculists in the country, the glasses fitted by you are the first to afford real relief to me. Since remanager of the Stevens Point, Wis., as to afford real relief to me. Since remanager of the Stevens Point office ceiving them there has been a steady of E. T. Sumwalt of St. Paul. In deeper sensition to say that, after lumberman in St. Paul in the employ of Eugene Smith, at that time a most skilled oculists in the country, the glasses fitted by you are the first to afford real relief to me. Since remanager of the Stevens Point, Wis., as to afford real relief to me. Since remanager of the Stevens Point office of the stevens Point of the s 1881, Mr. Jaynes started out on the road for the Rust-Owen Lumber Co. of Drummond, Wis., and the concerns allied with it, the Westville Lumber Co., of Ean Claire and the Superior Lumber Co., of Ashland. Mr. Jaynes sold lumber on the road and looked after the building up of the line pards of these concerns. For ten years he traveled all over the west from the Mis-Issippi river to Denver, and became very familiar with the western trade. In 1991 he severed his connection with the Rust-Owen Lumber Co. to start in the line yard business in Nebraska as a member of the Blue Valley Lumber Co., with head-Cifford, of the Postal Telegraph quarters at Omaha and twelveyards P. Gifford, of the Postal Telegraph Co., is running a "bucket shop." He Blue river. A year or so ago Mr. Mishes it thoroughly understoood Jaynese closed out his Nebracks business.

Sheehy After Ozniels.

Compressed air, electricity or steam can be used to operate the saw. By using an extended shaft it can be used to operate the saw. By using an extended shaft it can be upwards on a margin of I per cent. I will stop to cat off piles under water.

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Compressed air, electricity or steam be bought outright or future options. Sheethy thinks that Daniels is chock from any be dealt in. Grains can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Sheethy thinks that Daniels lisehock for the can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Where can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers. Sheethy thinks that Daniels lisehock for the can be bought in lots of 1000 bushels and dull of white feathers.

THE BARMINSTER MYSTERY.

BY IL CANNINGS

"And if the verdict should go against

"But it can't. Arthur!" "Yet eircumstances would seem to point to my guilt, and circumstantial

eridence-"Lies as often as it speaks the truth. Your counsel will show that it lies in

"Still, should the verdict be adverse?"

"I refuse to believe such a miscarriage of justice possible."

The reasonable, durling. Look a possible contingency in the face. Men have been convicted on circumstantial evidence before now, and will be again. even though their innocence has afterwards been made manifest. Witnesses may lie-I have more than one enemy in the world. Or they may misstate un-consciously, and their misstatements may just turn the scale against me."

But you are innocent, dear; and the judge who tries the case will knowmust know-that you are, and will so direct the jury. You must regard an adverse verifict as beyond the pule of possibility!"
"I want to be prepared, Rose. In the

affairs of mea all things are possible. and if the jury should say I am guilty-

"Arthur, love, it would not alter my feelings towards you! I would still think-know-that you are innocent. Nay, if I knew you had committed the murder, I should still love you as ferrently as I do now!"

A Courthouse in a Country Town-A

Judge Summing Ip.

* * The history of the case,
then, gentlemen, is as follows: Mr. John Conroy, an elderly gentleman, lived at a house known as the Towers. at Barminster, a small seaside resort seven miles from here. Close by him lived his nephew, Arthur Vereker, a inarrister, who, like many another mem-ber of the bar, had, in the absence of briefs, turned his attention to literature, by which means he carried a siender income. Yet, poor as Arthur was, he had somewhat large expectations from his Unde Coaroy, who, it was well known, had made his will in the young man's favor. Uncle and nephew appear to have been on friendly, though not on such cordial terms as one might expect would have been the case between such near relations. One point of disagreement undoubtedly existed, and led to some estrangement between the two-namely: with respect to certain investments which the uncle contemplated making, and of which Vereker strongly disapproved. You have had Mr. Conroy's stockbroker before you. and he has shown you that, had the speculations in question been persisted in, they would have ended disastrously.

Now, imprudent as you may consider such a step to have been in the case of a man of means so limited as Mr. Vereker's, he had nevertheless engaged himself to be married to a young lady named Rose Manners. And it was this projected marriage which made him doubly anxious that the legacy which he had good grounds for thinking one day would be his should remain intact, and not be squandered away in hazardous therefrom, but from the point of view ventures. Miss Manners, as you re-member, lived with an invalid father at a cottage residence about a mile and a half from Parminster. The little housewas situated some 200 or 200 yards from the steep cliffs which, having their rise in the town of larminster, ascend rapidly from there and extend several

miles along the coast.
"On the 2d of March last, at as near three o'clock as it has been possible to does that evidence in your mind clear-determine. Arthur Vereker and his it establish the guilt of the accused? uncle start from the Towers. The uncle if you have no reasonable doubt that is going, as is his almost daily cus- the prisoner at the bar is the man who tom, for a stretch along the cliffs, and his nephew is bent on a visit to his intended. The two men's roads, therefore, lie for a certain distance in the



THE JUDGE SUMMING UP. same direction. On their way after the cliff they are met by a farm laborer named Williams, who has told you that when he passed them by, at a distance verifict, and that it was a unanimous of some 20 yards, Courty and Vereker had the appearance of being engaged in some hot dispute, though from the distance which separated him from them he could not catch what they were

Versker had told Miss Manners that he hoped to call on her at about halfpast three that same day. When the time of the expected visit, therefore. was drawing near, instead of waiting for her lover at her house, she went to meet him. She left the cuttage at a little before the half hour and walked to a spot on the cliffs, anticipating Vereker coming towards her from the town. From where she stood (you will see the spot indicated on the sketch map that has been prepared for you) she was able to command the life. To know that you are innocent; eago Tribune.

whole line of cliff to Barminster. Yet, and yet to be tried. To undergo the to her disappointment, she falled to see any trace of her lover. After watching for him for some minutes, and still perceising no signs of him, she concluded that he had either been detained or ad gone to her house by another route. Upon that she returned to her home, hoping to find that her intended had reached the cottage before her. As a matter of fact, she did not find him there on her arrival.

"Now, half an hour from this agyps; named Benjamin Lee, in scarching for a goat which had strayed from his encampment not far off, was startled to see the dead body of a man lying on the

tooly beach below the cliff's edge. The lody turned out to be that of John Con-roy. And of this man's murder Arthur Vereker, the prisoner in the dock,

stands accused."

Here the judge touches more minutely on a portion of the evidence; then, taling up the thread of his charge, he

proceeds:
"What caused the sudden disappear ance and death of John Conroy? By your verdict you will have to answer for or against the prisoner. It is contended by the prosecution that the de-reased was pushed over the cliffs by his do now?" nephew. What evidence is adduced in favor of this contention?

"It is pointed out that bfore Conroy's death Vereker was in needy circumstances, and that he carnestly desired money; that a climax was at last reached when it became known to him that his uncle contemplated making inestments which he, the nephew, considered unsound. Vereker tried to dissunde his uncle from these speculations, and had frequent disputes with him in consequence. Without avail.
I'or on the very morning of his death
Conroy prepared the draft of a letter to his stockbroker, instructing him to bur the shares the purchase of which Vereker deemed so detrimental to his interests. Vexed, annoyed, harried, it is contended, he sets out on his walk with his uncle. When last seen together they are in hot dispute. One word leads to another, till at last a sudden impulse, it is supposed, seizes the young man. One push will put him in posses-sion of the money has o badly needs. and, yielding to the tempter at his elbow, the dreadful crime is committed. Directly after the murder he starts off by the short route inland to Miss Manners' house, and reaches it about 3:35.

"For the defense, on the other hand, it is urged that Mr. Conroy's death was the result of pure accident. When Vereker left his unele-the prisoner's counsel says-the old man walked on till he reached a point on the cliff where some clumps of a somewhat rare berb, indigenous to that part of the coast were known to grow. Stooping to pluck one of these, which his known love of lectany would lead him to prize, and some of the very leaves of which were indeed found in the pockets of the dead man, it is urged that he lost his balance. became giddy, or that a sudden gust-it has been given in evidence that the wind was high on the 3d of Marchdrove him over the edge. When Miss Manners from her eminence therefore scanned the line of cliff and saw neither uncle nor nephew Mr. Conroy had but a moment before disappeared from view

over the precipitous wall of rock." The judge here enters at great length into a critical analysis of the entire

evidence. After which he resumes: "Gentlemen, I have placed the facts before you so far as we have been able to ascertain them. I have also recalled to your mind the hypotheses adduced of the prosecution and that of the de fense; and I have endeavored to guide you so far as I justly may to a right finding. The evidence in this case is in the main circumstantial; but let me warn you that it is no whit the less weighty on that account if the links composing it he but durable and perfeet. Having heard the depositions of the various witnesses for the crown. committed the murder of which he stands charged it is your duty, irrespective of the feelings of others, to find a verdict of guilty. If, on the contrary, in your opinion, the circumstantial chain should in any one particular be faulty, should the hand of guilt not 14fat with sufficiently convincing directness towards the prisoner, then it is equally a duty you owe to him to return a terdict of acquittal. In a word should any doubt - any reconable doubt—assail your minds, lear in mind that the accused is entitled to the benefit of that doubt.

"Gentlemen, I leave the ultimate finding in your hands, well knowing that you will act in this grave, this momentous question as pool citizens, as God-fearing men, and that you will return only such verdict as will examend itself to your one true guide-your conscience."

Extract from the Parmineter Ga-

zette: "The jury retired at a quarter just four, and at five o'clock returned into court. In answer to the question put by the clerk of arraigns the foreman replied that they had arrived at their one.

" What, then, is your verdict, centle men?' again demanded the clerk.

"We find the prisoner "not guilty." "Thus ended, in an acquittal of the risoner, a trial which has ereated a refound sensation in the neighborhood, and which has been known for the last few weeks by the name of the Barminster Usstery."

A Private Sittingroom in a Hotel in North

"Tired, Rose?" "No, dear."

"You ought to be-all you have passed through."

"Not more than you have, Arthur, not half as much. To be tried for your

hideous, sickening feeling that at the very last the jurymen might blunder. I pretended to scout such ideas before the trial. Yet I felt them all the same. hat now it has ended in the way it should, now that you have been public-by pronounced innocent—why, I can almost laugh at the whole matter."

"Come and sit on this low stool close leside me," Arthur said, "We can talk better so." Rose did as desired, "Quite

quite happy?"
"Is there a wife in all this world as After which lose continued with a smile: "We didn't lose much time in

petting married, did we?"
"Can you wonder? I was impatient -very impatient to call you my wife. I had waited long for that day, and

onged for its coming." "My darling!"

"And I will be a good husband to you," Arthur went on, very carnestly. "You, and you only, shall always be my love. All that you want, all that I can give you-and we are rich now, and have left carking care behind usthat will I give you. And you will always love me-always as much as you

"Mways-always," she replied. Then more ferrently still, and speaking with a nervous force: "lioseyou the more for what you have gone through. As I sat cowering in the court house hour after hour, I wanted again and again to cry out to the judge: 'Stop' look into the prisoner's eyes as I do, and there you will see his innocence writ-ten! What need to try him? Look into



"I CAN ALMOST LAUGH AT THE WHOLE MATTER."

his eyes, then say if you think he can be guilty! You must know that he is innocent-that he is incapable-

"Rose! Rose! you are flushed-feverish. Calm yourself, child. Come, Rose!" Arthur caressingly smoothed her hair, and the wild, startled look in her face and the crimson glow in her check subsided.

Then they were silent again for some

After a little while the wife rose. nalked to the French windows, pushed back the blind, and looked out across the hills. Arthur also rose, crossed over to the mantelpiece, looked at his wife for a moment, took up a pipe, half filled it, then put it down again. Rose, who had seen him do this, said:

"If you want to smoke, dear, do not mind me."

"No, no, dear, I do not want to smoke. I took up the pipe out of pure habit."

Another pause. "Arthur?

Yes.

"Do you know, I think there is one thing I ought to tell you now that we are married."

"Very well, darling, what is it? No; et me guess."

"Sit down on that chair again, then, and let me sit on your knee. So. Put your arms around me as mine are around you." Presently Rose goes on. would ever be possible to be as happy again?"

Why not Rere? Why not?" "Of one thing I'm certain. People in Heaven could never be so happy. There would be a serenity about them that would make them 'superior' kind of people. And the 'superior person' is too egotistical to be completely happy."

"This is quite happiness enough for me, Rose. I couldn't be happier even in Heaven!

After a moment or so Rose asks: "But have you forgotten what this thing was I wanted to tell you?" "I had for the minute. What

"You said you would guess? That on were in love with some one else, erhaps, before you met me?"

"I never was in love till I saw you." "That you are deeply in debt?" "I don't owe a shilling, Arthur." "That you are inordinately fond of

dress? "My ambition has never soured higher than a terge frock and a black

tilk gown." Then what is it?"

"Arthur, tell me again that you love me. Just once again." "I love you, lisse; Hove you!"

"Now put your ear close to my lips." "There. I'm listening, dear." Can you hear me if I whisper?

Rose takes a long breath, and hesitates. Then she tells him: "It was I who committed the mur-

Then she continues quickly, breathlessly, with hurried, fierce impetuosity: was alone on the cliff-you had just left him-he was bending over a little plant-at the cliff's very edge. I knew how you were harried, and-I did it-I did it! My brain was affame then-it is affame now! Don't let me faint! Why do you fix your eyes upon me so sternly? Sprak.man.steak-to your wife! I can't see your face-only an outline-a mist is rising-push it back, Arthur-push it lack-don't let it come between us-Arthur-I-I"-Chi-

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE SEWING ROOM.

Every Housekeeper Should Insist Upon Harlog Ose Arranged.

Have you a room which you keep especially for sewing? If you have not, would advise you to arrange for one without delay, for it can be obtained at a terr trifling cost, while the comfort it affords cannot be reckened.

A large room is not needed for this purpose, and, in fact, a small one is more desirable; for in it all the appliances of work can be kept more easily at hand. Care should be taken, however, that the light is not obstructed by window hangings, and shades, arranged so that they can be raised to the full height of the window, are all the curtains necessary.

A low chair is lest to sew in, and if

It be a rocker, so much the better, while some people use their piazza chairs for this purpose during the winter months.

To hold up the arms while cutting, even for a short time, is extremely fatiguing, and for this reason the cutting table should be low, and should also be on casters, so that it can be mark eye and mouth of these grotesque moved at will.

The little cutting tables that are sold in the large dry goods stores are very contenient, for they have one edge marked off in inches, like a tape measure, and can be folded up and put away when the cutting is over.

Besides the rewing machine, the room should contain a terap basket, a rag bag! a pattern bag, a chest of drawers, which can be made from an old bureau, and two or three footstools.

A small covered board, for pressing, is, of course, a necessity in this room, while a flatiron, an iron holder, and iron rest should accompany the loard, and it is well to have an oil or gas store in the room, so that the iron can be heated

Of course, if you have an old discarded extension table, it will be found a valuable addition to the sewing-room. especially when cutting out large garments, because for this purpose you require a table at least three feet in width, ions. This autumn brings new imporand five feet or more in length.

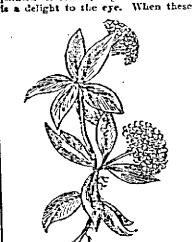
ma," when she has a bit of important sewing which must be done, and she wishes to be free from domestic cares Indeed hall this room as a welcome retreat.-N. Y. Weekly.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

How to Obtain Good Results with the

Popular Wat Plant. known as the wax plant. the fore it blooms. The first sign of length.

the bud is a little crooked stem, turned. Special provision has also been made



FLOWERING BRANCH OF WAX

PLANT. blossoms drop off, the little stump nost be left on the tine, as the next year a similar bunch of buds will grow out of the center of the same stump. This plant is easily propagated from a well-matured leaf, but its growth is very slow, three years being required to form sufficient strength of vine to lear blossoms. It thrives in partial shade in a soil of turfy, sandy loam, and it must have good drainage. The matter of drainage is very important, as this plant does not like repotting or being disturbed in any way. The soil may be strengthened by removing some of the old portion and filling up - Lauerican Agriculturist.

It Could Not Be Matched

the ecuater of a Market street wig Journal. dealer looking at the hair nets through the glass of the showerse. She examfred first one and then another, and shook her head pensively. She evidently didn't see the color that would match her variegated hair. Finally she stepped up to a clerk and inquired:

"Have you any nets the same shad: as my hair?"

N-o-n-o," replied the elerk, deliberately, as he studied her brindle knot; they don't come in plaids."-San Fran-

Apple and Banana Salad.

When ready to serve, slice the apples and lanance. Mix well with a major naise dressing, which can be prepared the day before, if necessary. Serve on the crisp, white leaves of lettuce. IN not allow this salad to stand long after preparing, as the apple and lanana will both turn dark. The fruit should be placed in a very cold place in the early all may be erisp and cold.

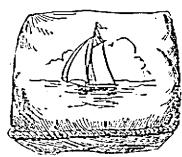
LATEST IN CUSHIONS.

laters of Paury Work Hate Many Pat-There was never a season when more novel and charming designs in the way operation of elever fingers through the feers, passimonia

long and lovely lamp-lit hours of a

winter's evening at home.

It has not been forgotten that, to men and women alike, anything new in the way of a pillow is always a decided acquisition. One of the most striking among many new designs for these luxurious necessities is a cush-ion covered in yellow satin, beautiful for the same reason that Japanese decorations are always so irresistible—the in-explicable charm of the fantastic; for over this glistening yellow surface are reattered merry little imps and darkies indulging in all sorts of anties; climbing ladders, jumping poles, etc. The process of making them is a very simde one. From a piece of canvas cut figures of the desired shape and size (those mentioned were jerhaps a finger in length), baste on the satin and work in cross-stitch with black worsted; a flot of white and a line of rel



A NEW SOFA PHILOW.

little figures. Finish with a double without frequent trips to the kitchen, ruste of black satin about a finger in width.

Still more elegant and costly are the creations in tapestry, which work is more in vogue than ever for the backs eral scats of chairs, as well as for cushtations rich in Watteau and Bouches If you find it necessary to employ a figures exquisitely wrought in quaterantires, to help out with the family rewing, she will fully appreciate this somewhat tedious process the centuries secluded nook, while as for busy, mam- have proved that in tapestry, at least, "a thing of leauty is a joy forever."

The pillow has, indeed, come to be

one of the most important factors in for awhile, in order to finish it, she will rolving the always difficult problem of what to give men friends; and the unique and pretty conceits in eigar ribtions have become so repular that the finest shops now keep a supply of the ribbons in stock. One can buy "Har-tard," "Yale" and innumerable other One of the most satisfactory house brands-for it takes 100 strips to make plants is the Hoya carnosa, popularly one cushion—at three cents apiece. These known as the wax plant. Its large are in all shades of yellow and orange. glossy leaves are very beautiful when and are catstitched together with shidponged and kept free fromdust. The ed yellow silk. The whole is finished buds of the Hoya form in the joint be- with a fringe made of loops of narrow tween the stem and the leaf one year reliow ribbon about 412 inches in

down, with a small head at the end for the men of yachting propensities. that looks like a enake's head; the On different colors (blue preferred) of buds expand, forming a cluster of five in full sail cut out of white canvas it sided waxen lumps, each on the end of artistically appliqued. Fluffy little a stem. When opened, a pretty five white clouds are embroidered above pointed refret star, bright as with dev. and swelling waves below.

There are many other new and artistic designs for both cushions and table spreads in denim and the more expenire corded goods, which, however, are not to be embroidered in the old way, Lut are outlined instead with a new carnation braid over-handed on. Sometimes a plain braid is used in combination with the carnation.-Chicago Rec-

Ted for Monogram Pans

The monogram fan bids fair to be come quite a fad. It is really a pretty fancy, and can be made into a muchprized souvenir. Get a fan with a plain, smooth back "body," and then besiege your friends and acquaintances with for their reals. eresis, motion and monograms. Or you can cut these from notes and letters. Trim them carefully and paste them smoothly on the fan, taking care not to let them come in the "folds." The entire fan may be so earefully and evenly covered that the background will be hidden. Do your pasting carefully, and see how artistically you can arrange your tro obies.

West India Gieger Cakes.

Roil for Di minutes one quart of the very best molasses with a large cupful of yellow sugar. Stir into it one pound of fresh butter, one pint of West India preserved ginger with one cupful of the sirup from it, and the tablesponful of pounded and sifted race ginger. Remove from the fire. Sift two or three quarts of flour Into a large tray lows, inake a hole in the miblic of it and pour in the ingredients. When cool enough to handle mix with as much flour azit will take up into a pliable dough; roll cut thin, cut into round cakes and lake crisp and brown.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Grilled Almonds make a delicious handle a the stray in the light hand a regardly made at home. Elanch a cupful of almonds and dry them thoroughly. Itoil one cup of granulated sugar with a quarter of granulated sugar with a guarter of granulated s the pot with fresh well-enriched earth. in the ingredients. When cool enough A reformed bleached blonde stood at lake crisp and brown.-Ladies' Home

The most advanced food authorities urge now to serve the breakfast cereal, particularly to the children of the family, with chopped dates or figs morning, as well as the lettuce, so that mixed with it instead of sugar and cream.

Warm

Hood's

Sarsaparilla
The Best-la fact the Une Tree Blood Pariser.

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, aid direction. Ed. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The daughters of the prince of Wales could swim before they could read

-Mr. Ruskin is in good health again, but still abstains from all literary work.

-- Baroness Hirsch has given \$250,000 to endow a home for Jewish consumptives in England.

--Melba has \$100,000 invested in govens, it is said, one of them having \$15,000.

-The Belgians are the children of Belgil, who are first named in "Caesar's Commentaries." .

-The queen regent of Spain, who will soon have a morter carriage, will be the first European sovereign to use one. It will be known as an 'electric victoria."

-Isaak Walton's "Complete Angler." first editior, 1632, wide paper, sold in Londor secently for \$2,075. At the same sale Amerigo Vespucci's letter, four unbound leaves printed in Gothic ebaracters, brought \$880.

-Bit by bit the immensely valuable real estate in Denrer once owned by Senator Tabor has passed out of his posession, till now the only property standing in his name consists of 16 lots surrounded the family homestead. This, too, will go to creditors next week under a forcelosure. There are mortgages on it, amounting, with interest, to \$35,000, and the house and land will hardly realize that amount. Not long ago Tabor was ranked among Colorado's richest men, but misfortunes of various kinds have left him practically penniless.

THAT SPLENDID COFFEE

Mr. Goodman, Williams County, Ill., writes us: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry I grew 300 pounds of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a pound."

A package of this and big seed catalogue is sent you by the John A. Salzer Seed Co., In Crosse., Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice. [K]

SINTERINEOUSLY with the discovery of her first gray hair, a woman discovers that it runs in her family to turn gray early.— Atcheso Globe.

Long and short—years with rhenmatism, no time with St. Jacobs Oil-and a cure. An Atchison man and his wife are not on speaking terms, because he said he coa'dn't tell his rubbers from hers.—Atchison Globo.

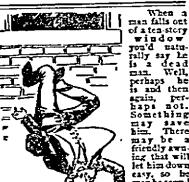
A Thermometer Free.

Warner's Safe Cure Co., of Rochester. N. Y., are sending out a limited number of accurate spirit thermometers graduated from 20 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above and mounted on heavy 416 facts card board, in red and green, by mail, free to say address on receipt of two cents in stamps to pay postage. To be sore the free distribution of the thermometers is intended to advertise the celebrated Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure (see advertising tolumns) but revertheless they will be found to be useful as well as ornamental little articles for the home or office and well worth the little trouble and expense of sending for them.

The man who robs another of his right loses most by the transaction - Ram's Horn.

Paiss and order break down. St. Jacobs Oil builds up and finishes with a cure.

Lawires are they that make their wills their law.—William Shakespeare. The devil has to run to keep up with the man who walks about doing good.



of a ten-story wind ow you'd naturally say he is a dead man. Well, perhaps he is and then again, perhaps not. Something may save him. There may be a friendly swiing that will



"Isn't it perfectly dreadful? It seems there is no place secure from them. The papers contain nothing but bur-glaries, robberies and hold-ups. I am almost afraid to kok under the bed at

lilanche Warden turned the rings on her fingers personally as she spoke. She was not a timid girl, but the final test of bravery had never come to her.

"That would you do in case a burglar entered your room, Mr. Dulano?" she asked, addressing one of her callers. "Fixactly what I did last night," the gentleman replied.

"You surely didn't have a barglar last

night!" Dianche cried.
"And why not? I'm keeping the af-

fair quiet because I have a clew that is being followed up. Of course, it will be safe to mention it here," Dulano re-

"To be sure. Do tell us about it," the girl said, engerly.
"It must have been about 2: 20 o'eleek

this morning when I was aroused by some one turning a key in the door that communicates with the adjoining room. I'm pretty stupid when I first awaken; but I was soon aroused to full conscientaness by something cold against my temple."

Oh, how dreadful!" Blanche cried. cold

abivering.

"That wasn't the dreadful part." Du lano laughed. "The part I object most to is what followed. The fellow held his gun calmly with one hand while he went through my clothes and helped himself to my watch, my diamond scarf pin and all my ready change."

"At what time did you say that oc curred?" Arthur Forrestasked.

"Well, I didn't bare any watch to tell me the exact time; but after I had lain awake some three or four tiours the chimes on Pilgrim church sounded the three-quarter hour, and after an equal-ly long time the clock struck three." Indano replied, with a comical drawl.

"Guess It was watches he was after. He got mine at about the same time. Wonder if he visited any of the other fellows at our house," Forrest said.

"What! The burglar wasn't in your room, too, Arth-Mr. Forrest?" Illanche

"Yes, but he had the kindness to let me sleep until he got what he wanted. He awakened me as he went through the window," the young man replied.

"Oh, please don't tell me any more." Illanche exclaimed. "You will have me so frightened. And I have to stay in this great house with no one but the terrants. You know poor Leona is tery ill and papa and mamma were called to Chicago to-day, so I am alone," Miss Warden said, with some uneasiness.

"Really, Blanche, it isn't safe for you to stay here alone," Arthur said, seri-

"Oh, I'm not airaid. I'll put the jew els and plate in the big chest in the wine cellar and sleep with a revolver under my pillow. It would be real fun to have a burglar come," Blanche rerlied, laughing.

Then they dismissed that terror-inspiring theme from their conversation; but Arthur continued restless and uncasy. He stood at the window and gazed moodily out on the moonlit bouleand while his hostess played and sang. As Dulano turned the music for her. whispered, softly:

"Slip into the library a moment. I have something Important to say to you." Then he said, aloud: "I think I shall take a smoke in the library, if I may be excural."

When he had left the room Blanche walked over to the deep bay window and laid her hand gently on Arthur's arm. "What makes you so silent this

evening, dear?" she asked, tenderly.
"Oh, Blancke, I hate that Dulano. I suppose I am jealous, but I wish you here," he exclaimed, while his handtome face crimsoned.

"But, Arthur, you brought him here before you ever spoke of love to me Surely you are not afraid of him now that you have my promise," the girl said, seriously,

"No. dearest, I do not doubt you. I felt sorry for him, a stranger there at the boarding-house. And besides I wanted him to meet the sweetest womon in St. Louis," he whispered, as he pressed just the suggestion of a kiss

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en her cheek. "By the way, I'll go and hunt up that Harper for you, dear," she said, with an effort at spontaniety that was not altogether a success. Then she left the drawing-room; walked half way up the stairs, desceneded softly and slipped lato the library. Dulano was at her

side in an instant. "I'm somy you spoke of the jewels and things," he said. "I have reason to think Forrest is the burglar. He has been losing Leavily at eards lately and Is In danger of losing his position at the bank," he whispered, hurriedly.

At the mention of Arthur's name Blanche would have cried out, but the man placed his fingers deftly over her line. As soon as the speech was ended the fled to her room, hunted up the magazine and returned to the drawing-room. The two men were glaring at each other in angry silence when she enterol.

"This call promises to be a game of freeze-out, so I guess I will leave and gire you a chance to help Miss Warden

If Miss Warden desires my help I shall certainly remain," Arthur said, an-

"I shall require no assistance whatever," the girl said, haughtily, and the two men departed together. For some minutes she sat in the drawing room. plain that?" licen so moody of late? Her heart was rest a gambler, perhaps a burglar! No. ables in the house, she dragged herself | burgh Chronicle.

to bed. The night were on and siecame not. The clock was just striking the hour of three when the door open slawly and she could see the shadow outline of a man. For a moment sh was juralyzed with terror. The serear

that started from her heart lost itselsomewhere in her throat. A thousan awful fancies chased each other throug her mind as the man advanced to the led. Then she thought of the revolve that the had intended to put under he. pillow. Alas, it was peacefully reposite on the dressing table in her father noon. The man was tall and wo a black mask. He must be the same one who had sisted M Dulano and Arthur the night be fore. Perhaps it was Arthur. At th thought of her lover the blood wer coursing again through her body an to her astonishment, she found that sl

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Are you awake?" the berglar whi
fered, and his voice sounded strangel man
familiar.

"Yes," she said, faintly.

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familiar.
"Yes," she said, faintly.

"Then get up. Don't be afraid. I am not going to harm you. I only want the family jewels. Take me to where they are kept," he whispered again.

At the sound of that voice the last estige of feur left her. Indignation and outraged feeling smothered every other emotion in her heart. She would prove this lover of Lers. Without a moment's lesitation she arose from her bed, glanced indifferently at the glittering larrel of the revolver in the burglar's hand, and walked over to the table, in America, and four years ago, an where she lit her little emergency lamp, or phan, was adopted by Dr. Achilles "Follow me; I am at your mercy, but

you are a burglar," she said, in frigid Then she led the way through the corrider and down the back stairway to the laundry and cellars. Blanche, in her indignation, knew not that the granifold floor was cold bereath her little hare feet. When she had almost reached the wine cellar, she remembered that the key was on her father's keyring. and was probably at that time in Chi-

I trust you as a gentleman even though

tago. An idea struck her. llere; you hold the imp while I dicating a niche high in the wall. The man's eves followed her glance, and he was lost. As quick as thought slice blew out the lamp, hurled it in resounding fragments on the floor and sprang upon her burglar like a tiger. The revolver was been without a struggle and the man was her prisoner.
"Are you Arthur Forrest? Speak, or

I'll blow your brains out!" she cried. "My God, spare mr. Dlanchel I am

Arthur," the man whispered. She covered him with the revolver thile she lacked across the laundry. When she had gained the stairs she holted the door securely and fied trembling to the hall above. At the library door she halted, and a low cry escaped her live as she caught sight of another man in the open window.

"Illanche, my darling, are you safe?" Arthur Forrest cried, as he beheld her white-robed figure.

"How did you escape? I thought the outer door was locked," she said, as she

repelled his touch.
"Escapel" the young man cried in astonishment. "I have been following him since midnight. One of my men, who was left here to guard the bouse. tells me that he entered this window ten minutes ago. The fellow was afraid to follow him alone. I have tracked him from Brondway and twice he evaded me. Where is he, darling?"

"Who-who is it you are looking for?" the girl gaspeal. "Wallace Dalano. The officers are

here to arrest him. Is he still in the Louse?" Arthur asked, eagerly.

"There is no way of escape except up the pantry stairs," Blanche replied.

Then, while Arthur let the officers in, the slipped away to her room and donned her dressing gown and slippers. In a few minutes she joined her fiance in the heavy trend of men as they took their prisoner from her impromptu jail.

"You are a brave little woman," Arthur said, fondly, as he led her to a

"No I am a miserable coward: but 1 am a proud noman, and when a woman thinks she has been wronged, fire and storm cannot stop her." Blanche said, Lumbir.

"What do you mean by that, dearest?"

the lover asked. "Oh. Arthur, he lied to me and I believed him. He told me that you were the burglar and I thought you were using even my love to further your own wicked ends. That is why I had courage to walk downstairs at the end of a rerolrer. Can you ever forgite me for cherishing such an ignoble thought? she cried as she buried her face on his

"Yes, my darling," the young man raid, tenderly. "But I have stolen something that is of infinitely more value than your plate and jewels. I have atolen this noble heart, and I am willing to admit that I am a bold, bad burglar."-St. Louis Republic.

Satisfactory Asswers.

"You are a producer of petroleum, I Lelieve?"

-1 am." "I would like to ask you a question or two." "Go on."

"I have noticed that when oil sells high there is a great deal of activity in not away the silver," Mr. Dulano said in well drilling. Why is that?" a faintly sarcastic tone to Forrest. "That question is easily answered. We want to take all the advantage ne

can of high prices. That is natural enough, isn't it?" "No doubt it is: but when the price of oil is low, again prospectors are busy putting down wells. How do you ex

"The explanation of that question is quite as simple as the other. it could not be. And yet, why had he When petroleum sells at a low price bee so moody of late? Her heart was we have to produce more to obtain gore and, with no thought of the valu- the same return in dollars."-Pitta-

17 LOST CONTROL OF HER HERVES.

A Helpless, Painful Condition. From the Tribune, Minneapelis, Minn.

It is said that the present generation is living in an era of nervousness. Some at-tribute the cause to the climate of our counryall there is an atmospheric effect it cer-Chicago & Northwestern R sainty is the least of the causes that produce herrowness. The great freedom enjoyed y the American people is in alargemensure to the high-strung condition of No. 11—Daily 1200 House for the high-strung condition of No. 11—Ashirad Mailland Express 120 Four nerves. There is rustle and hustle on the high-strung condition of the high-strung

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Eight-Year-Old Maria Rose Can Conteres in Four Languages.
Most small girls of 512 years are accounted bright if they can speak toierably correct English, but Maria Rose, of that age, talks English, French, Greek and German as fluently as Latives of the various countries where

these languages are spoken. She is not held up as a prodigy, but simply an extraordinarily bright and ambitious girl. Maria Rose was born orphon, was adopted by Dr. Achilles Rose, a New York physician noted for his advocating the adoption of the Greek tongue among medical men of all nations in order to render intercourse easier. He is unable to explain the child's talent. She is of fair complexion and has pretty brown hair and eyes, is quiet, demure, but very observant. When Maria came to him she spoke English, and the doctor was anxious she should learn Greek after he saw how rapidly she picked up French. He does not believe in the ordinary school methods of traching Greek, so he imported a native Greek climb up and get the key," she said, in- governess, who, with him, talked Greek,



MARIA ROSE

conversational method. The child recited and sang in the language before a medical association, illustrating her father's lecture on Greek, and so pleased were the physicians that they sent her an engrased scroll thanking her for the entertainment. Even Rev. Archimandrite Agathordoros Papareorgopoulos, a tirrek resident of New York, was charmed, so no higher praise is necessary. Then Dr. Rose procured French governess for awhile, and in a short time so profesent was Maria that one could not tell whether English, French or Greek was her native tongue.

Not content with these languages she learned another to surprise the doctor. She attended the Sacred Heart convent and managed to learn German from some scholars who speak the language. complete. Dr. Rose is very proud of the child and she is not forced to study more than the wishes.

ARCTIC CHRISTMAS.

How a Party of Men Bare Made Some Little Bakimon Harry.

Once on a time a party of men were far north in the arctic regions at Christmas time, and they could not help thinking of their families at home, and longing to be with them. For they knew it would not do to be homerek, for it would unfit them for their work, so they chose the best possible cure for it-they made other perple

եւթթյ. The little Eskimo children around them had never even heard of a Christmas tree, and the men of the ship's company went to work to make one. Make one? "Why, trees grow." Certainly, but they do not grow in the arctic lands, for these explorers were far north of the tree line. But they took bones of the whale, walrus and other animals, and tied them together so as to make a trunk with branches. That was the tree. A Christmas without candy would seem strange to you, but instead of eandy, they made balls of whale fat, or blubber, of which the Es-Limo children are as fond as you are of chocolate drops or peanut brittle. They hung these on the tree, and prepared some simple presents of buttons and heads, and that was all. But it was enough for a delightful time for the lit-Le liskimos, and their pleasure made the men so Lappy that they forgot their Ioneliness and homesickness. - Home Magazine.

lies. Texigers—I am always in favor of giving the under dog a show. Mer. Rodgers-It's & wonder, then, that you don't remove the pressure

from your husband once in awhile. The ensuing affair was not governed by Queensburg rules .- Cleveland Lead-

New Line to Washington.

The popular Monon Route has established a new through Sierping Car line to Washington, D. C., via Chachnati and Parkersburg, by the C. H. & D., R. & O. S. W. and B. & O. S. M. daily, arriving at Washington at 6:37 the following morning. This schedule will be in effect on January 2:th, and thereafter. As the along roes through without change, and the hours of learing and arriv nurse most convenient, this will prove altogether the most confortable, as well as the most picturesque route to the national capital. City Ticket Office, the Univ. St. Chicago. Depot, Dearborn Station. born Station.

New Line to Washington.

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No matter how many times some people look at your clock, they always ask if it is right.—Washington (Ia) Democrat.

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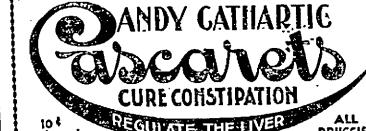
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George Lewis, and Lady Northcote. The American women are truly the most graceful skaters in the world, but I must add that owing to the small scale on which thier figures are exeented their movements in fancy skating are not worthy of praise as their English cousins, who until lately have been handicapped by dearth of ice.-George Meaglaer, in N. Y. World.

-Sardon says that Sara Bernhardt talks too fast on the stage. "At the general rehearsals she recites divinely, at the first performance stupendously, tatafter that she rous at breakneck speed. It is worse when she performs ont of Paris. I heard her once at Nice. She and all the others recited as if rattling off a lesson as quickly as pos-

-llis Satanie Majesty-"What is that terible odor?" The Attendant-"It's that last man from New York. He had a Sunday paper in his pocket."-Truth.

and express the four nerves. There is rustle and finatio on every hand. There are excursions, planks and four journeys. We workdays and plant and darpness that it is a plant four highest, and in our hurry we bolt and darpness that four food, sleep with irregularity, with selence E. Estagee. Assume a thought of our nerves.

Mrs. C. H. Guise, of 410 Central Avenue, East Minneapolis, had the misfortune to suffer constantly from nervousness, and her trouble was aggravated by want of sleen, Nightafternightofsleeplessness hadercated a worm out condition and she sometimes would jerk and jump unconsciously.

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AMERICAN GIRLS LEAD. They Are the Best Skaters in the World,

A two years' visit to Europe spent in study of the methods of skating in England and France has served to convince me that the American girls are the most graceful skaters in the world.

One of the essential rules of the Engish school is to skate with a "straight knee and this surely teaches ungrace-fulness. But while the men cling to this old school rule the women of England, I am glad to say, have abandoned it to such an extent that to-day there are many graceful skaters among the fair sex there. Notwishstanding this rigid style. Englishmen execute their morements on so grand a scale that they obtain a sensation akin to that of flying. Their strokes certainly excite the admiration of those who see them apparently floating at will, gliding at at times the entire length of the rink on one stroke, only to return again or branch off in another direction by execating a "rocker" (rocking turn) or

"bracket" or perhaps, the simple Hand-in-hand and "combined" skating are now in vogue in Europe. After clasping hands one of two skaters idn't have him hanging 'round reception hall. The gas was burning She gave the doctor no hint of her starts backward on the ordinary "cross or he exclaimed, while his hand-brightly now and she could hear the scheme till one day at home she broke roll," while the partner follows with into a contersation he was holding with forward strokes. On the third stroke s German friend and her triumph was the one going forward completes a circle, still followed by the other. Another showy morement is the "combined grapevine." Two persons, passing each other, join hands. One starts the grapevine, leading with the left foot forward; the other starts with the right foot forward: thus both skat-

ers are forced sideways along the icc. Other movements are in the "rogue," 'seagull," "opera swing" and "Qs," but the most atractive of all is the waltz on skates. I have seen many couples gracefully waltzing at once and giving the rink the appearence of a ballroom.

Once of the most graceful women skaters in Europe is Lady Randolph Churchill. She learned to skate in New fork, and now executes long, graceful sweeps and curves which rastly improve her skatisg. Others noted for thier grace on the ice are the countess of Minto, Mrs. W. H. Grenfell, Mrs. May Balfour, Honorable Nrs. Algernon Grosrenor, the marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, Lady Archibald Campbell, Mrs. Cannon, Mme. Girrard, Lady River-Wilson, the Mistes Lewis, daughter of Sir

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The question of granting railroad passes to the members of the legislature and state officials came up in the assembly last week in the shape of a resolution introduced by the irrepressible Assemblyman Hall to have a committee appointed to at once report a measure doing away with them. The Assembly showed its inclination on the subject by promptly tabling the resolution and until it is called from its resting place the question is who was the authority for the state dead. The subject is one that is ment that Grant Bramble had sold creating an endless amount of com- his rotary steam engine patents for ment in the state press and one that \$6,700,000, now owns up that he can-Is bound to bring out a flerce and not discover that Bramble has reprolonged fight in the Assembly, ceived a cent. Hars thinks Bramble Mr. Hall, by his own efforts and has a good invention, but so far he pertinacity has pounded away at the has not succeeded in selling it.-Minthing until he has not only gotten a neapolis Tribune. number of legislators interested in its success but he has created a large sized sentiment in favor of the entire abolition of the railroad pass. Whether or not that sentiment is a widespread or sincere one cuts no figure with the point we wish to make here. It is this: There are a good many legislators who have no sympathy with the idea that the acceptance of a pass involves the taking of a bribe and who also realize that the taking of them from the members would entail a needless and senseless hardship upon not only the members themselves but work a positive injury to their constituents, who seem to desire to shirk responsibility in the matter of killing any such legislation. That is a foolish position to assume. Let them stand up squarely and be knowledge of public affairs and is the receipt of price, 15c., cr 5 for \$1. against it if they feel that is either unwise or unjust. The talk of future punishment at the hands of their constituents is foolish. Whoever dodges and is afraid to say squarely where he stands is the kind of a man that a district will be apt to repudiate. There are two sides to the pass question and the one who takes doing a big business for his bank in either without fear or favor will get the shape of gilt-edged loans on out of it better than the one who Nebraska cattle, which are as good as tries to hide behind someone else's action. In this locality we do not the other day for his rheumatism or believe that there is any considerable sentiment in favor of forcing memfare unless they are to be paid a suit- existed only in the imagination of the able remuneration for their time and enterprising cashier; there is a strong Ludies' Hair Dressing a Specialty Riordan or Assemblyman Clark will tarily. not be able to exercise their ordinary good sense and judgment in the legislature because they happen to

The Fire Insurance Extortions.

always have in those positions.

A few days ago, The State Journal called attention to the high insurance rates which are being imposed upon Plants than Wisconsin, with its the people of this city and this state. limitless from Ore deposits, abund-It mentioned the fact that when since of hardwood Timber, numerlosses were extremely heavy that rates ous Clay, Kaolin and Mari Beds, and had been put up to reimburse the companies, but that now when losses are comparatively light, that there is the enormous profits lately made by Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wis. the fire insurance companies. Here is an interesting paragraph from The will find the lands. In Northern Wis Post report:

"One president who had received authentic information regarding the the Wisconsin Central Lines can now business done by six companies during be purchased at a very low figure last year told of one concern which and on easy terms. Write for free bad made a clear profit of \$6 per cent. Illustrated pamphlet with maps to on a capital of \$300,000. Another Fresk Abbot, Land Commissioner, with a capital of \$250,000 made 61 Milwankee, Wis. per cent. One of the Hartford companies, organized eighty-seven years ago, and having a capital of \$1,250,000, did last year's business at a profit of 55 per cent. Another Connecticut concern, capitalized at a million, cleared 48 per cent. One of the best known New England comjunies reports a profit of 29 per cent. on the enormous capital of \$1,000,000. The last company quoted netted 26 per cent, on a million dollars capital. Other reports quite as startling are looked for."

It is inexcusable and outrageous, when nearly all branches of business are being conducted either at a loss, or with very narrow margines f profit, that the insurance companies should insist in extorting such extravagant rates. Even if it was processary to raise rates in years gone by, when losses were heavy, there is no excuse

upon a measure without success.

Beet sugar Is being beemed in the state in great shape. Not only have about all the northern counties begun to agitate the question but the legislature is likely to encourage the

The legislative term in South Dakota is limited to 60 days, and just as long as the senatorial deadlock continues just so much will the state gain in the way of pernicious legislation which is not enacted.

Mr. Hays, the Sleepy Eye editor

The last two years have not been precisely booming in general tusiness, but they have witnessed the greatest distribution of electrical power ever No. known. Two years ago the number No. 3 of electric railroads in the United No. States was estimated by an electrical No. 8 engineer at \$50, with 9,000 miles of No. 9 Cures Headache. track and over \$400,000,000 of capi- No. 10 tal. Today there are believed to be No. 11 13,000 miles of track, and the amount of capital invested last year alone is said to be \$34,000,000. These are good figures for a had year.

Senator Teller is quite certain that Senator Sherman will not be a success No. 27 as secretary of state. He says Sher- No. 30 man "will be neither aggressive nor No. 77 abler" that he "has absolutely no most incompetent man that Major of Distissed Minist Free. McKinley could have named." It Hamphreys' Med. Co., 111 William St., N. Y. will be remembered that Senator Teller cherished an ambition at one time of being called upon to select a cabinet of his own.

A Sionx City cashier who has been wheat for security, took a little trip something. Since it has been ascertained that the loans were made bers of the legislature to pay their by fictitious parties on cattle which trouble in attending the sessions, suspicion among the officers of the We do not fear that either Senator bank that he will not return volun-

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Are so similar that the skilled physician is oft times bailled. Dr. ride on a pass the same as posple Humphreys' ;77" cures both Colds and Grip-Te.

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The petition of Mary J. Johnson, of the Town of Harcharst, in said County for the appointment of Mary J. Johnson, to the term of the End of the person and estate of Engred Johnson, Lottie thouse. Robert Johnson, Wilber Johnson, Edna Johnson and Ends Johnson, of Harel-hurst, in said County, minor heirs of Lewis Johnson, decrased. By order of the Court, Isteel January 6th, 1807.

Jan, W. Schormer.

Foreclosure Sale. IN CIRCUIT COURT, OSERA COUNTY. A. KAI PLEARE, Plaintiff,

Tana I., Sever and W. J. Sever, Infeedants,

for not reducing them now when been so the first proper and press of the state ought to take up this question and agitate it, until they are afforded the relief to which they are justly entitled.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Every senator and representative professes to be in favor of a national bankruptcy law, and jet they have been for several years tipling to agree upon a measure without success.

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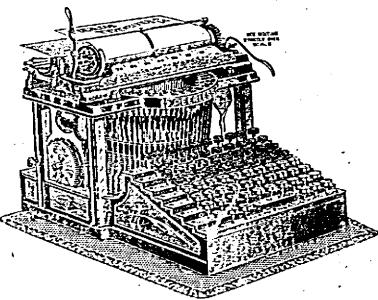
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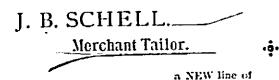
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Annual Meeting of the County Board of Oneida County.

С. И. Спанопра Лет.

Report of committee on illegal taxes. To the County Board of supervisors of Onelda county, Wist Gentlement-Your committee or report as follows:

aed on the following certificates:

Cert. No. 1156, sale 1891, face cert. \$1.19

Petition asks for cancellation of land being vacant or owned by the county at the time the tax was

Petition also asks for the cancella tion of Certificate No. 3382, sale of 1801 and Certificate No. 235), sale of

1896, for the same reasons. Petition also asks for the cancella tion of tax desis issued on the following certificates claiming the tax was paid the County Treasurer per

his stub receipts. Cert. No. 2022, sale 1810, facecert. \$1.73

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We find the facts as stated in said on taxes. etition and therefore recommend that the petition begranted and said tion of the following, viz: Tax decds tax certificates and tax deeds be can-lissued upon certificates specified In

Petition of Yawkey Lumber Co. for Certificates No. 1872, sale of 1893. Face of certificate 91 cents for the reason that the taxes were paid to the County Treasurer as per his receipt No. 276. We find the facts as stated and therefore recomme the petition be granted.

Petition of A Sierwright for can cellation of certificate No. 2529, sale 1894 and 2017, sale 1895, on account of the land being owned by the county at the time the tax was assessed. We find the facts as stated and recommend that the petition be granted and said certificates be can-

Petition of E. C. Sturdevant for cancellation of Certificate No. 38%, sale ISE, and Certificate No. 5047, sale Ism, for the reason that there Is no such description of land as stated in sold certificate.

Also Certificate No. 4977, sale 1893 for the reason that taxes were paid County Treasurer as per his receipt No. 220. We find the facts as stated we recommend that the petition be and recommend that the petition be not granted and the claims disalgranted and said certificate be can-lowed, the time having expired dur-

tion of Certificates No. 2111, sale 185, Statutes. for the reason that the taxes were paid to the Town Treasurer of the tion of certain tax certificates on Town of Pelican. We find the facts as stated and therefore recommend

the certificate be cancelled. ISO, for the reason that the taxes and the claims disallowed. were paid to the Treasurer of the Petition of Kar kerfor cancellaand tax certificates be cancelled.

cellation of tax deed issued on certi-

ficate sale of 1872 on SE SW, section 30, town 38, range 4 East, for the reason that taxes were paid to the Treasurer of the Town of Hazelhurst as per his receipt No. 219. We find facts as stated and therefore recommend that said tax deed and certificates becancelled. We further recommend, as county holds tax title referred to above, that this description be taken from the list of county

Petition of Land, Log & Lumber Co. for cancellation of tax certificate on SWC NW, section I, town 39, range 6 East, for the reason that there is no such discription and that the land is a part of Lot I, upon which taxes were paid as per Town Treasurer's receipt No. 64. We find the facts as stated and therefore recommend the petition be granted and said certificate be cancelled.

Petition of P. Gleason for the cancellation of tax deeds Issued on Lot 2, section 9 and Lot 8, section 29. town 39, range 8 East, issued on certificate sale ISS for the reason that the taxes were paid to the Town Treasurer of Eagle Hiver, as per receipt No. 442. Also for relate on taxes paid on Lot 8, section 20, town 29, range S East, tax 1891. We find the facts as stated in regard to the tax deeds issued and recommend that the following petitions beg leave to the deed and certificate be cancelled, but we also recommend that the petition be not granted as far as retion of certain tax certificates and lates to a rebate of taxes for ISM on tax deeds as follows: Tax deeds is- Lot 8, section 2), town 39, range 5 East, because in our opinion the law gives us no authority to grant a re-

> Petition of John L. Yancy for cancellation of tax deeds on NE NW, NW NE, Lot I and Lot 2, section 9, town 37, range 5 East. Issued on certificate sale ISO, for the reason that the taxes were paid the County Treas urer as per his recients No. 28. We find the facts as stated and recomment the tax deeds and certificatebe cancelled.

Petition of Garth Lumber Co. for above tax deeds on account of the cancellation of tax deed on Lot 7, section 22, town 28, range 6 East, issued on certificate of sale of Is90, for the reason that the taxes were paid as per County Treasurer's receipt No.

30L. We find the facts as stated and therefore recommend that the patition be granted and said tax deeds and certificates be cancelled.

Petition of Tellis Bertrand for reonte on taxes o. . ot 1, Block II, Ist addition City of Rhinelander. We are of the opinion that we have no legal authority to make any rebate, so recommend the petition be not granted.

Petition of M. Ryan for relate on taxes on Lot 12, section 29, town 37, range 9 East, for year 186. We recommend the petition be not granted, believing the County Board have no authority to grant rebate

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the following list: Cert. No. 1645 sale 1800 face cert. \$17.73 1045 " L13 " 765 " " " 90

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the above for various reasons but ing which she held a right to present Petition of Kate Pier for cancella- a claim as per Section 1155 Revised

Petition of Kate Pier for cancellaaccount of integularities in the tax sale, sald certificates being attached to bills known asclaims No. 63 to No. Petition of J. S. VanNortwick, 72 inclusive. We find upon layestign-Theasurer, for cancellation of tax tion that the petitioner is the owner deed issued on certificate of 1891 on by virtue of tax deeds of the land NW, SW and 3WSW, section 9, town described in said certificates and 35, range I) East, for the reason that further that many of the descriptions the taxes were paid to the Town of land are in the County of Vilas and Treasurer of the Town of Pelican as not within the jurisdiction of this perhis recipt No. 714. Also for can- County Board. We therefore recomcollation of certificate No. 2401, sale mend that the petition be not granted

Town of Pelican as per his receipt tion of certain tax deeds and tax No. 215. We recommend that the certificates known as claims No. 35 petition be granted and tax deed to No. 75 laclusive, claiming that there are trregularities in the tax Petition of S. T. Sheoffer for can-bales, your committee recommends [COSTISUED.]

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Fortowing the usual custom at the beginning of winter, the Rothschilds, of Paris, have sent 100,000 francs (\$20,-000) to the perfect of the Seine to be distributed among needy tenants of

Az Italian scientist who has written a book on "Female Crime in Naples," wherein he shows that there are more women criminals in Naples than in other cities of Italy, observed that there was little drunkenness among them, and that their criminal bent was due mostly to lack of education.

The largest farm in the world is in the southwestern part of Louisiana. extends 100 miles north and south and 25 miles east and west. It was bought in 1863 by a syndicate of northcapitalists, by whom it is still op-The fencing is said to have cost \$50,000. Rice, augur, corn and cotton are raised.

The two biggest fire engines in the

check for \$1,000,000, a sum he has since greatly increased.

Tux chief proofreader of the London Times is a Cambridge graduate, who has a salary of £1,000, or \$5,000; but, then he is a great scholar, not only in the English language, but in all anclent and other tengues, not excepting Asiatic ones. He is permitted to query and suggest excisions or additions to the work of writers and editors.

Ar the Market Lake (Idaho) rabbit hunt about 1,000 people took part and 1,000 bunnies were killed, a large part of them being shipped to Salt Lake City and distributed among needy people. Men, women and boys partici-pated in the slaughter and the var-mints were clubbed to death. Dogs and guns were not allowed in the field.

THE investigations of a French dermatologist, Dr. Sabourand, go to show that inidness is a contagious disease, ine to a microbe which he claims to have isolated. It is spread, he deplaces, by barber's brushes, and its presence is not recognized until the term is done. In other words, an onnee of prevention is worth several bottles of hair restorer.

Accomplied to recent French statisties. France lost 154,000 men by death through wounds, sickness or accidents in her war with Germany, while 139,-121 men were disabled on the field of tattle. Germany's losses were 72,125 NOTED CHINAMAN SHOT DOWN. dead and 19,540 wounded. The monetary loss is more evenly divided, that France being 12,655,457,522 france while for Germany it was 5,000,000,000

recently performed a novel feat of inthat him, indicting a would from the
terest to aeronauts and ornithologists effects of which he died in a short time. While making simultaneous observa-tions of cloud heights they took meas-der is the outcome of a quarrel between urements of a flight of ducks, and by two of the Chinese Six companies, and means of trigonometry, discovered the it is supposed the murderers are High-ducks were dying 958 feet above the binders hired to do the job. ground at the rate of 427 miles an

KETFF, the great German manufacturer of cannons, has lately completed a number of paper field pieces for the o'clock this morning. His private liuse of the German infantry. Their brary, one of the finest in the United caliber is a little less than two inches, States, and collection of bric-a-brar, on and the pieces are so light that one soldier can easily carry one. But the resistance is greater than that of a field piece of steel of the same caliber. These paper guns are intended for use in situations where the movement of field artillery would be impracticable.

Twick a year the elephants and the rhinoceros in the Central park menagerie get a costing of neatsfoot oil, which is thoroughly subbed in with the palm of the kand. The oiling and the manipulation cleanse the skin, remove the dead skin and open the pores, freshen the animals up and improve their health, and they seem to like the process. The olling is done only in the spring and summer; if done in the winter the animals would be likely to take cold from it.

OTTEN VICTORIA has in her possestion a very interesting needle, which was made for her in Buckinghamshire, and which she values as much as some of her most costly beirlooms. It is a miniature of the Roman column of Trojan, and illustrates scenes from Victoria's life instead of incidents in the careers of Roman emperors. These are perfectly distinct when seen through a magnifying glass, and inelude the most interesting events in Victoriz's young life.

THE oddest shaped county among the 1,000 which go to make up the separate division of the various atates is Warren county, Tenn. It lies almost exactly in the geographical center of the state mentioned, and is about as near a perfect circle as any division of land could possibly be. The circle would be perfect but for the fact that there is short stretch of the northern boundary line which follows a small stream for a short distance. It is bounded by Cannon, DeKalb, Coffee, Grun-dy, Van Buren and White counties, dy. Van Buren and White counties, and is in no way remarkable except in

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Volume of Trade Increases, But Prices Are Lower.

Indications Point to Greater Production and Now list Steady Increase in Consumption-Money Markets Cautions

New York, Jan. 23.- R. G. Dan & Co., In their weekly review of trade, say: "There is more business, though not a setter prices. It is interesting that almost "There is more business, known at all tetter prices. It is interesting that almost all prices which change at all are lower than a week ago and yet business is unquestionally larger. There is larger production, but as yet not as much increase in consumption, and there is larger buying of materials, but at present only because letter prices are expected in the future. A few conspicuous failures during the week have had no material influence. The market for securities is slightly stronger and yet there is very little doling. The number of hands employed, all industries considered, is slightly larger than a week ago, without adverse change in the rate of wages. All apprehension of foreign disturbance of money markets has passed away, but there is still great caution in making ioans. It is a mistake to reckout these as symptoms of depression. On the contrary, in spide of the lower range of prices in important industries, the conditions all indicate larger production and a consumption increasing, not as yet large, but steadily.

"The earnings of railroads in January

The two biggest fire engines in the world are in Liverpool. These are the most powerful fire engines known, throwing 1,800 gallons of water a minute, and a jet 140 feet high. The force with which the water is ejected from them may be estimated from the fact that the jet was "warranted to kill a mun at 350 feet."

Congressian Spracue, of Massichest member of the house of representatives. His wife's fortune is estimated at \$20,000,000, and on the day she married him, then a struggling young lawyer in Eoston, she gare a theek for \$1,000,000, a sum he has since ut steadily. "The earnings of railroads in January tion of new concerns tempted to manufac-ture nails by the high prices recently maintained, causes elightly lower sales of wire nails at \$1.25 and of cut nails at \$1.25. The increase in manufacturing is perhaps more definitely shown than in any other way by the production of take, which steadily increases, \$1.27 ovens being in blast, against \$1.27 kile, and the week's output 19,856 tons, is over double the out-put of October. Failures for the week have been 69 in the United States, against 61 last year.

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"The most enrourazing feature of the trade situation this week is the increased demand from manufacturers for wool. The decision of print cloth manufacturers to curtail the output will emphasize recent sales of the heavy surplus stock, and promises a better market. To these may be added the increase in the volume of domestic bank cicarings, a general steadiness of prices, and the healthfulness of general trade in almost all departments. Conservatism in granting credits, and the preference by retailers and others to buy oftener, but in small quantities, continue to mark the course of business as not before for years Demand is increasing in almost all lines, with few exceptions, although very slowly. A radical improvement in the near future, hased on a slow but healthful increase in the consumptive demand, is, in the absence of unforces obstacles, almost a certainty.

"Prices appear to include few, if any, that are higher than a week ago. While flour, wheat, corn, lard, crude petroleum, tim, Bessemer pig iron and stret blitters are lover, wool remains firm at practically unchanged prices, but is likely to advance if the present demand continues. Leather is also firm and unchanged, as are lumber, cutton, print cloths, pork, toffee and sugar."

NOTED CHINAMAN SHOT DOWN. Bradstreet a 2255:

-Little Pete," of San Francisco, Meets His

Death at Highbioders' llands. San Francisco, Jan. 23 - Little Pete, the most noted Chinaman in San Franeisco, was murdered by his countrymen HELM CLATTON, the observer in in Chinatown Saturday night. He was charge of the Blue Hill (Mass.) Meteorsitting in a chair in a Chinese barber ological observatory, and his assistant, shop when three Chinese entered and der is the outcome of a quarrel between

Loss Will Beach S200,000.

Charles J. Barnes, 2233 Calumet avenue, was totally destroyed by fire at two which a high value is set, were destroyed, and with the damage to the building and furnishings will make the loss fully \$200,000.

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Washington, Jan. 25 .- Liliuokalani, Hawaiian ex-queen, arrived her rather unexpectedly Saturday morning. Her Intention to visit Washington at this time had not been enticipated. That the ex-queen wants and expects to see President Cleveland during her stay here is almost a restainty. This much was admitted by one who enjoys her confidence.

Cuban Rebels Shot Harana, Jan. 23.-Alfredo Rodriguez Garcia and two other prisoners were shot Friday morning at Santa Clara for the crime of rebellion. The mayor of Havana has resigned. The Diario de la Marina auggests the appointment of a military officer to fill the racancy.

Original Forty-Maer Dead. Roston, Jan. 22.—William W. Stickney, one of the original forty-niners died at his home here Tuesday, aged 74 years. He sailed from this city in the ship Sweden in the spring of 1812 and arised in San Francisco in September

Mrike Ended.

Columbus, O., Jan. 22 .- The miners' strike in the Jackson district is at an end, the miners returning to work Thursday morning at the old rate of 21 cents, the same as is being paid in the Hocking Valley.

Bills Sunday Baseball. Austin, Tex., Jan. 22.-The house of the Texas legislature has practically settled Sunday baseball playing by passing a bill probibiting it.

Mother and Children Burned. Redford, Pa., Jan. 25.-The house of William Croyle was destroyed by fire and Mrs. Croyle and two children were Lurned to death.

THE ICE-KING'S GRIP. It Is Ensteadd Tightly Upon the Entire

Northwest and Elsewhere. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23,-Reports from every part of the northwest indicate that Saturday night was the coldest night in two winters, St. Paul, about the warmest point in this v hole section, registered 25 below. The range was from that figure to 50 below at other

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- The cold wave which reached Chicago Saturday night tightered its grip Jesterday, and at midnight Chicagoans were shivering in a 16-below-zero atmosphere. At eight o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 14 below. The suf-fering among the poor is intense. and Mayor Swift has issued a proclamation calling for bread for the starring. Reports from towns throughout northern Illinois and points in adjoining states disclose a general fall of snow, cold weather and great suffering among the poor.

Des Moines, la., Jan. 25,-The cold wave which reached here Saturday night continues, the thermometer at midnight registering 13 below zero.

Dubuque, Ia., Jaz. 25.-A cold wave struck Dubuque Saturday night, and vesterday morning the thermometer indirated 21 to 24 below zero.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25,—The first severe cold wave of the winter reached this city yesterday. At seven o'clock p. m. the thermometer was five degrees below zero. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 23.—Yesterday was

the coldest day Nebraska has experi-

enced in two years. At many points the mercury registered 12 degrees below zero. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25 .- Michigan experienced the coldest weather of the winter yesterday. The temperature ranged from 6 degrees below zero in

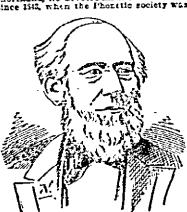
Detroit to 15 degrees below at upper peninsula points. Milwaukee, Jan. 25 .- The lowest temperature known here for years was recorded yesterday. According to the government reports it was 15 degrees below zero, while private thermome-ters in various parts of the city made it 21 degrees. Out in the state there were

some great records made, Stevens Point leading with 22 degrees below zero. SIR ISAAC PITMAN DEAD.

Inventor of System of Steangraphy Passes Away at London.

London, Jan. 21.-Sir Isaac Pitman, the inventor of the system of stenography which bears his name, is dead.

ISIR Isase Pitman was born at Trow-tridge, Wilts, January I, ISIA. After six years' service as a clothier's clerk he was sent to the Normal college of the British and Foreign School society, London, and after five months' training, at the close of 18M, was appointed master of the British school. Burton-en-Himber. He established the British school at Wotton-Under-Edge, in 18M, and removed to Bath in 18M. His first treatise on shorthand, entitled "Stenographic Soundhand," appeared in 18M, and the bropagation of the spelling reform, to which, and the propagation of his system of phonetic shorthand, he devoted his entire attention since 1842, when the Phonetic society was the inventor of the system of stenog-



ertablished. His, system of shorthand was renamed in 1840 and entitled "Phonography, or Writing by Sound," and his "Phonography, or Writing by Sound," and his "Phonographie Reporter's Companion" appeared in 1846. Mir. Futman edited and printed the Phonette Journal. Resides printing his own instruction books for teaching phoretic shorthand, Mr. Fitman had issued a little library of about by solumes, printed entirely in shorthand, ranging from the Little to Hasselle's. In the autumn of 1851 an international shorthand congress and jubilee of phonography was held in London, and Mr. Fitman's family were presented with his bust. A guld medal from the phonographers of the United States, and one from those of Great liniain and the colonies were presented to Mr. Fitman in recognition of the invention of his system of shorthand and of his lators for the reformation of the Invention of his system of shorthand and of his lators for the reformation of English enthography. Mr. Fitman Fruthyed the honor of knighthood in 1994. 1a 1394]

Protest Against Weyler's Order. Madrid, Jan. 23.-A disputch from Havana states that Capt. Gen. Weyler has ordered the destruction within buildings in the province of Havana that would be likely to prove useful to ommerce and other bodies here have cabled to Gen. We fler protesting against the order, as its execution will result in the destruction of much valuable property without serving any practical purpost.

A (Lose Race.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25. - At the close of the six-lay female bicycle race in this city the score strod: Anderson, 246 miles 8 laps; Farnsworth, 246 miles 71/2 laps; Allen, 243 miles 6 laps; Paldwin and Christopher, 216 miles 2 laps.

lound Guilty. Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 22 .- The jury

in the O'Donnell case came in at 12:10 o'clock this morning with a terdiet of guilty of murder in the first degree. He poisoned his wife with strychnine being in love with Vina LeClaire.

Raid Beed of Robbers.
Sisteraville, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Dr. J.
II. Cox and family were held up at Elemmield, O., Thursday night by two robbers and relieved of \$2,000 in gold and greenlacks. They were bound and gagged and left in that condition.

Admitted to the Bar. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23. - Miss So-phronia Breekinridge, daughter of Col. W. C. P. lirecalaridge, was admitted to

l morning.

. FROM WASHINGTON.

The Closing Session of the Fifty-Fourth Congress.

Measures of Importance Presented in Both the Senzie and House-A Dulty Summary of the Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 12.-The army are propriation bill was passed in the senate yesterday and the military academy and the bill making appropriations of \$21,729,233 for the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the govern-ment for the year ending June 30, 1808, were reported. The Nicaragua canal bill war discussed. In executive session the nomination of David R. Francis, of Missouri, to be secretary of the interior was confirmed. Washington, Jan. 20.—The Nicaragua

canal bill was further discussed in the senate yesterday and the legislative ap-propriation bill was also considered. Washington, Jan. 21.—The senate yesterday considered further the Nicaregus earal bill. The legislative, excentive and judicial appropriation bill earrying approximately \$23,000,000 was

passed. Washington, Jan. 22.-In the course of a discussion in the senate yesterday of laying electric conduits in the Washington streets Senator Hill (N. Y.) spoke against trusts and monopolies in general. Senator Turple concluded his speech against the Nicaragua canal bill. The eredentials of John Edward Addicks, claiming the vacant seat as sen ator from Belaware, were presented. The bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to Indians was favor-

ably reported. Washington, Jan. 22.—In the senate yesterday Senator Turpic (Ind.) spoke in favor of Cuban independence. Senator Hear (Mass.) resented public Interference in the new arbitration treaty, and a letter was presented from Mr. Rodriguez, the minister of the "Greater Republic of Central America," protesting against the Nicaragua canal bill.

Washington, Jan. 25. — Bills were passed in the senate on Saturday for a statue of President Lincoln at Cettysburg, Part to reclassify the railway pos-tal service, and the house Lift to prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks to Indians. A resolution was agreed to asking the president for all correspondence on the Nicaraguan canal since 1887.

The House. Washington, Jan. 10.—In the house resterday bills were passed to probibit and punish the sale of liquors to the Indians and to amend the existing put-

ent lans. Washington, Jan. 20 .- Nearly the whole day was devoted in the house yesterday to the consideration of prirate pension bills and of the 200 on the calendar 52 were disposed of. Bills were introduced providing for taking the twelfth census of the United States under the directions of Carroll D. Wright, and providing for the naturalization as United States citizens of the Alaskans living on the Annette islands

who can prove a fire years' residence. Washington, Jan. 21.—In the house verterday the conference report on the army appropriation bill was agreed to. The Post-Tucker contested election case from the Tenth Virginia district was debated, but no action was taken.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The contested election case of Yost versus Tucker, from the Tenth Virginia district, was decided in the house yesterday in favor of Tucker. A bill was introduced embodying the recommendations made by the national irrigation congress, re-

cently held at Phoenix, A.T.
Washington, Jan. 23.—In the house resterday private bills occupied the en tire day, and at the evening ression several pension bills were passed.

NINE SAILORS PERISH.

The Schooner Naham Chapla Wrecked on the Long Island Shore.

New York, Jan. 22. - The schooner Nahum Chapin, of Rockland, Ma., was sevented near Opponer L. L. during the early morning and the crew of nine men perished. The names of the nine victims are:

tims are:

S. F. Arey, captain, Malden, Mass,
A. E. Davis, first mate, Malden, Mass,
L. A. Maddock, second mate, Cambridge,
Mass,
John Nieber,
Albert Dowe,
R. O. Anderson,
Victor Strucken,
Oscar Oscar,
Antonio Ancyanich,
The residentes of the seamen are not
known. They were abinosed in these

known. They were shipped in Boxton fast November.

Refore the schooner broke up six men were seen clinging to the foremast and three days of all the plantations and rigging and three others to the fibboom. but owing to the brary auri and atrong wied the life-saving ever was unable the rebels. The Madrid chamber of to launch the lifeboat to render assistence. The name of the schooner was learned from pieces of wreckage which were washed up on the beach.

Death of an Aged Lawyer

New York, Jan. 23.—Samuel L. Jud-son, probably the oldest lawyer in this city, died suddenly Friday night on the pictform of the Kings county elerated road at the Albany arenue atation, Brooklyn. Mr. Judson was 90 jears old. He lived in Herkimer street. Brooklyn. Mr. Judson had an office in Temple court. He had practiced continually for 65 years up to the time of Lis death.

Two Men Lynches. Jeffersonsille, Ua., Jan. 72.-The jail here was broken open by masked men and two negroes, William White and Charles Forsythe, implicated in the murder of Mrs. Howland at Adams l'ark, were taken out and banged.

Inchiag in Florida. Tallahatsee, Fla., Jan. 1% - Pierce Taylor, a young negro who attempted an assault upon Miss Emma Apthorp. was taken from the jail here by a mob and hanged to a tree.

Three Men Killed. Clarion, Pa., Jan. 25.—in an aceident on the Pittaburgh & Western rallway near here Engineer Moriarity, Fireman Beatty and Mail Clerk Cepely were were murdered at their bome near here the bar by the court of appeals Friday

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Fading Jan. 21. Fire at Sandusky, O., destroyed six business houser, the loss being \$100,000. Mathias Sether died at Decator, Ind., after fasting, it is said, for eight

Ex-Congressman Edward L. Martin died at his home in Seaford, Del., of heart disease.

During a storm in the gulf of Cadiz 24 fishing boats with their crews were

A schoolhouse built of sod near Perry.

O. T. collapsed and 23 school children were injured, several fatally. During a panic caused by a fire in a

theater at Kwang Fou, China, 200 perens were transpled to death. The Tennessee legislature has passed a bill to prohibit the sale of eighretics

or eigarette paper in the state. No more bull fights, prize fights or rock fights will be allowed to take place in the state of Chibrahua, Mexico.

Manly It. Hamos & Co., the oldest and best known piano and organ dealers in lifehmond, Va., made an assignment. The legislatures of Indiana and Nebraska have taken steps toward abolisn-

ing the game of football in those states. "Ren," a horse cuped by the late B. (i. Clarke, and the oldest carriage horse in New Jersey, died at Elberon, aged 42 Trats.

The Upland lank at Upland, Ind. went out of business. Its officials announced that it would pay depositors

Lieut. John Polson, the first man in New York state to enlist in the civil war, died at his home in Elbridge, N. Y., aged 75 years.

Robert G. Ingersoll has given up the practice of law in New York and hereafter will devote his time entirely to the lecture platform.

The Indiana Republican State Editorial association in annual session in Indianapolis elected as president James A. Kemp, of Falem. Gor, Lendy, of Kansas, has pardoned

H. C. Wilmoth, who was serring a ten months' sentence for bigamy. Wilmoth has wires in 11 cities. The Cuban League of the United

States is organizing a branch league in every town or city in this country of 5,000 or more Inhabitants. Four men who attempted to rob a

lank in New York were captured, tried and sentenced to ten years each in prison, all in less than 26 hours. At a cabinet council in Madrid Pre-

mier Canovas declared himself confilent of the speedy success of the Spanish military operations in Cuba.

Some one made an attempt to wreck

i Santa Pe passenger train near Sterling, Kan., by placing ties on the track, but fortunately no damage was done.

DAUNTLESS IS HELD. Caban Filibustering Vessel Libeled by the

Government.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 25.—The
Dountless was seized Saturday night and libeled. The libelalleges:

1. The act of sailing from this port with illegal intent.

2. Loading at No Name Key with munitions of war.

3. Cruising on the open sea without regular papers, and then and there mounting certain guns with intent to cruise against and commit hostile acts for a certain people called the insurgents or the Cuban revolutionists, against the peace, dignity, etc., of Spain, a friendly nation, and with firing taid gun against a versel of said friendly na-

The libel asks that the vessel be condemned. An officer was placed on board. This means that the government does not intend that either the Three Friends or the Dauntless shall go out of port while Mr. Cleveland is

president. Claims Against Spain.

Washington, Jan. 23.—In response to a resolution the president has transmitted to the secate a list of the claims filed in the department of state by American citizens arising out of the insurrection in the island of Culus, together with such correspondence to lating to the capture of the schooner Competitor and the persons claiming American citizenthip taken on that resble with the public interest to commonicate. The list includes \$3 and aggregates nearly \$10,000,000, where the amount Is stated.

Valuable Parkage Missing.

Denter, Col., Jan. 23 .- A package con aining \$3,500 was missing from a sack of registered mail which arrived in DenterThursday from San Francisco. When the mail was transferred at Cheyenne the package was missing. The robbery must have taken place somewhere or the Union l'acido between San Francisco and Cheyenne, or at the San Francisco post office.

War on the Ogarette. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.—The lower house of the state legislature passed a hill by a unanimous vote to probibit the sale of eigarettes or eigarette paper in the state. It will have easy sailing in the senate, and will become a law. It takes effect May 1, 1897.

London, Jan. 23.-The livitish steamer Salisbury, from Port Reath, to Newport, has been in collision with an unknown steamer about four miles from Illifracombe, Deronabire. The latter is supposed to have sunk with a crew of about 20 mes.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 22.—The German savings bank, the second largest bank In the city in point of deposits. has closed its doors with liabilities of \$550,000. It is said that depositors will Le paid in fail.

An Aged Couple Hardered. French Lick, Ind., Jan. 52.—Samuer Birby, aged 33, and his wife, aged 20 --- by unknown persons.

WORK OF A MOB.

Three Murderers Harged and Shot at Amito City, La.

The Marderers Fight Each Other-They Are Finally Tortured Into a Confression-Bodies Left Hanging on a Tree.

New Orleans, Jan. 21.-Gus Williams, John Johnson and Archie Joiner were Exertsion Springs, Mo. closed its doors It was originally intended to burn Johnwith Habilities of \$20,000. lynched early Wednesday morning by was abandoned at the latest moment on the ground that it would injure the reputation of the parish, and the negroes were merely scorched enough to make them confess. Johnson, who was only 20 years old, was charged with being the principal in the murder of the Cotton household some months ago, at which time Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, Merrin Stevens and Lizzie and Agnes Miller were murdered, and Joiner was accused of being an accomplice in the crime. The murder was so brutal and revolting that it aroused intense popufar excitement throughout Tangipahoa. and it was felt that if the murderers ever fell into the hands of a mob they would be promptly dealt with under lynch law. They were accordingly taken to New Orleans as soon as arrested and had been confined in the parish prison here ever since to protect them from the mob.

Taken from Jair.
Tuesday they were taken to Amite City to stand trial. Tuesday night was n rainy and gloomy one in Amite City. At ten o'clock a party of 200 mounted men, all armed with rifles and unmasked, very quietly demanded the leys to the jail and the release of the prisoners. The deputy in charge relused, but when violence was threatened he quietly went to the different cells, unlocking the doors and turned over the three murderers confined in the prison-Johnson, Joiner and Wil-

Linching of Williams

Johnson was indifferent when he was selzed. Joiner and Gus Williams, the wife murderer, were terror-stricken and begged for mercy. As soon as Williams was taken out, he was told to prepare for death. He dropped on his knees and prayed. Then he was taken to Little Zion church, where he was told to be quiet and pray and make a statement. He confessed to the murder of his wife, and asked forgiveness for his crime. He was then placed upon a horse, a rope was tied about his neck and the horse started. He dropped to death.

Mucderers Fight Each Other. It took five hours to reach the Gotton form, and day was almost breaking when the party stopped there. The two negroes were told that they were to be burned, and, the rain having

ceased, a large bonfire was built. The men, now wild with terror, accused each other of the crime, and each asked the mob for permission to kill the other. While the mob discussed the question whether to burn the men or not it was determined to let the two murderers fight, and a ring was formed around them. They went at each other, biting, scratching, tearing each other in a wild manner for 15 or 20 min-

utes, but peither was much hurt. Tortured Into Confession They were then separated and placed in different rooms of the Cotton house and efforts made to get confessions from them, but Johnson still stuck to his former story that Joiner had committed the murder. A majority of the lynchers determined against burning. but consented that the fire should be used to force a confession from the murderers. They were dragged through the flames, their clothing burned off them, and they were scorehed, but not seriously injured. After this torture they confessed - Johnson to the murder of Cotton and of Mersin Stevens, and Joiner to the murler of the three wom-

en. Mrs. Cotton and the girls. Riddled with Bullets. Joiner begged to be shot lustead of langed, and it was first decided to grant his wish, and to burn Johnson, but at the last moment it was urged that they both be hanged, as Gus Williams was, so they were taken a quarter of a mile from the Cotton place and lynched. The mob fired about 260 bullets into their bodies, which were left banging

from the tree, and the men dispersed. Victim of Apoplexy. Milwaukee, Jan. 23.—Otto Von Gum-pert, one of Milwaukee's oldest musiclaus and composers, died of apoplexy Sunday. He was bern in Silesia, Ger-many, 57 years ago, and came to the United States in 1869. He remained in New York only a short time, and then came to Milwaukee, where be has since

resided.

ments.

Beath of a Novelist. London, Jan. 25.—The death is ancounced of Mrs. Hungerford, the novelist. She died Sunday at Bandon, County Cork, Ireland. Mrs. Hungerford's literary com de plume, "The Duchess," first became widely known to the readers of light literature through ber norels "Molly Bawn" and "Phyllis."

Cassalties Among Workers London, Jan. 22 .- The official report of the labor department of the government board of trade shows that during the 11 months ended December 31, 3,765 nage-norkers were killed, and \$2,000 injured while following their employ-

Levalt of a Fight.

Shreveport, La., Jan. 21.—Rainey E. Carter and S. M. Murphy fought, and Murphy stabbed Carter three times, wounding him mortally. Carter fired at Murphy, killing him costantly. .

Seritent to Miss McKinley. Canton, U., Jan. 21.-Miss Helen Mo-Kinley, sister of the president-elect, feil on a slippery sklewalk Friday afternoon and broke her arm.

Delaware Statesman Dead. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 22.—Ex-Con-gressman Edward L. Martin died at his home in Scaford, this state, of heart -

disease.

Power of Speech Restored. A successful operation for aplication or loss of voice, has been performed by Chicago physicians upon Charles Schrank, son of Albert Schrank, who lives on a farm eight miles west of Peshtigo. Twelve years ago Charles. then a lad of eight years, was so badly frightened that he lost the power of speech entirely, and from that time he has not been able to utter a word. The son was sent to a Chicago hospital for special treatment three weeks ago, and word has been received that his speech has been restored.

Looking for Gold.

The revival of the Wisconsin Indian legend regarding a hidden entrance to a little Mound care gold mine has reaulted in the secret formation of a gold mine prospecting company. The officers will first direct their efforts to ascertain the surface formation of every large bowlder with the hopes of finding the one said to have been rolled over the exte entrance generations ago. ticologists are numbered in the party, and dynamite will be freely used.

Chief of Police Must Pay-

In the Winnelsgo county circuit court a jury returned a verdict of \$2,550 against Fred Burgess, chief of police of Ushkosh, for malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. Costs bring the total up to \$3,000. Fred Putnam purchased a bicycle on the installment plan. l'efore it was paid for l'utuam left the city, without any secreey, however, and went to Norfolk, Va. He was brought back to the city handenfiel and Immediately discharged.

Kitts Celebration Scheme.

The scheme for the semicentennial exposition, which was to have been held in Milwaukee in 1808, was defeated at a mreting of the committee of 100 in that city by the country members, led by H. Taylor, of Madison, who deceared that no money could be raised for the project outside of Milwäukee. The committee approved Taylor's plan to hold what he called "literary exercises" at Madison, and to have celebrations in each county.

Milwankee Clearing House.

The Milwankee Clearing House association beld its twenty-eighth annual inceting and the old officers were reelected, Charles Ray being president. The total elearings for the year 1896 were \$235,185,398.40. The total clearings for the previous year amounted to \$245,-2.54. This shows a falling off in 1506 of \$10,256,574.44. The balances of 1895 were \$40,923,538.25, showing a decrease of \$5,192,341.32 in 1596.

Pay for Stolen Letters.

Alonzo Hammond, the driver of an express wagon in Ashland, has recovered damages from E. A. Shores, Jr., because the latter took away the love fetters which Hammond had received from Miss Bessie Shores. Hammond demanded \$10,000, and the jury awarded him \$800. Miss Shores did not appear at the trial, which attracted all of the devotees of society in that city.

femi-Centerrial Planned.

The trustees of Beloit college held their semi-annual meeting. Although naturally the meeting was an imporuncertainty of the country in general at this time, still the trustees reported an scouraging session. The matter of a fitting celebration of Beloit's semi-centennial was considered and a programme for the event was adopted.

The News Condensed. Ungarettes have made insane Henry Topping, a 16-year-old lad in Mil-

John Gross, Jr., of Little Suamico, was arrested for killing deer out of season. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$30 and costs.

Nils Holm & Co., clothing merchants, were closed at Eau Claire on a \$9,000 chattel mortgage.
Louis Odette, of Minneapolis, fell from

the top of an elevator in Manitowood and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Francis Asplin, living about three miles from Augusta, committed suicide by taking paris green. John Gordon, aged 13, went skating

on Lake Winnebago at Fond du Lac and was drowned. * Martin Schanuel and wife eelebrated

at tireen Ray the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Michael Carroll, a wealthy farmer of Nekimi, died in a doctor's office while

under the influence of chloroform for the amoutation of a finger. Miss Martha Cunningham, of Janestille, being refused permission to at-

tend a dance, took a dose of poison. Her life was sared by prompt action, and she has been sent to an asylum. Frederick Hoppe, aged 59, was found

dead in bed in Sheboygon. Death was due to apoplexy. Hugh McCarrel died from the effects of a blow given by Edward Conley at

A head-end collision between passenger trains on the Chicago & North-western railroad occurred at Chester

and F. R. Moulton, assistant superintendent of the road, was seriously injured. Four thousand acres of land have been purchased and reserved for the

arrival in March of 300 families from northern Prussia, to colonize in the eastern part of Jackson county. P. W. Wieboldt, aged 61 years, a resi

dent of Manitowoo for 45 years, is dead. He was prominent in the affairs of his county in its early history, and held many offices of public trust. Fire destroyed the Washington school

house in Hau Claire, the loss being \$13,-George Ayers was arrested in Madison, charged with the murder of Gus Peter

son on the night of October 6 last. Laurence university, which owes its existence to Amos Lawrence, of Iloston, Mast, who gave the first \$10,000 for its founding, celebrated its semicentennial at Appleton.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURA

The State Lawmakers Beet in Biensla tession in Hadison. Madison, Wis, Jan. 22.-No business of importance was transacted in the senate

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Medison, Wis., Jan ii.—In the senate preserday Senator Timme offered a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee of three, one from the senate and two from the assembly, who are authorized and directed to call upon the different state officers and heads of departments in the state capitol and ascertain and report the number of assistants, hookkeepers, clerks and employes, respectively, in each of the state offices and departments, and their compensation, and to report a hill classifying the same. It is a measure aimedata reduction of state house employes. Bills were introduced for the revision of the statutes for 1873; to prevent pollution of rivenus; to provide a contingent fund to prevent epidemics; to secure better vital statistics, and to provide for vaccination, these being the bills prepared by the state loand of health.

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Maison, Wis, Jan. 21—In the senate yesterday Senator Timmle's joint revolution for the appointment of a committee to reconstruct the force of capitol employes and fix a new basis of salaries was passed after unsuccessful efforts to sidetrack it by reference to committee. An amendment by Whelan was adopted increasing the membership of the committee from three to five.

The Assembly.

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Hadison, Wis., Jan. II.—In the assembly pesterday a bill was introduced for a constitutional amendment establishing the principles of the referendum relative to general legislation, and another to license street railway companies as follows: Of gross receipts. It per cent. on the first 1750,000; two per cent. on over 1750,000 and not exceeding \$300,000, and four per cent. on amounts over that. This is an increase of one-half per cent. on the two lower classifications and double the tax on \$500,000 and over.

over.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 21—In the assembly pesterday Mr. A. R. Hall introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three from the assembly and two from the senate to consider antipaxs legislation and to report suitable bills to both houses. Bills were introduced to license physicians and shut out quack doctors, providing for a loard of nine examines to be appointed by the governor, to hold examinations and grant licenses; to repeal the law establishing a deep waterways commission. ways commission.

ways commission.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23—Mr. A. R. Hall's smi-gars resolution prohibiting the irrusance of free railroad passes to legislators and raste officers met sudden death in the assembly resterday, being relegated to the lable by an almost unanimous vote. Bills were introduced to appropriate \$5,000 to the State. Agricultural society, and relating to assessment of personal property compeling registers of deeds to seed to assessors all records of mortgages, etc.

BRITISH BLUE BOOK.

Contains torrespondence in Regard to Projected Reforms in Turkey.

London, Jan. 22.-The government has issued a blue book containing the official correspondence in regard to the projected reforms in Turkey. The correspondence shows that on September 22 lest Lord Salisbury proposed that the powers take measures to enforce their proposals and that in the event of unwillingness on the part of any power to assume its share in the overeive measures applied that power should not op-pose the action of any other. Austria gate her assent to this proposition althout qualification and later Germany assented with the proviso that any coercive action taken by the powers gainst Turkey must be unanimous and further that the integrity of the Ottoman empire must be maintained. Italy gave her absolute assent to the proposal, but Russia objected to any scheme which involved the application of everion to make it operative. In interposing this objection M. Shishkin, then at the head of the Russian foreign office, stated that coercive action was repugnant to the ezze. In reply to this Lord Salisbury expostulated with the Russian ministers, saying that it would he useless for the powers to make any further concerted representa-tions to the porte in regard to reforms unless they were prepared to enforce their proposals.

On November 24 M. Shishkin wrote to Lord Salisbury saying that the exar had agreed to consider the question of co reion if the sultan should prove recalcitrant and the other powers were unanimously in favor of rescribe to coercion. About the end of December France gave a similar assent to measof coercion and it of Russia. Austria and Italy reaffirmed their adhesion to that plan of action.

Lord Salisbury's correspondence on January 2.

FEAR HE HAS PERISHED.

Mysterious Disappearance of an Old Soldier in Wisconsin.

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 23 .- Jack Norton, an old soldier who lived on a homestead between Sanborn and Mineral Lake, is missing, and has not been seen since Notember 29, when he passed the house of neighbor, on a hunt. His house is locked just as he left it, and his neighbors have hunted for him or his body without success. Horton has a wealthy sister in Roston, who has sent him money every month, and there are now money orders at the post office for him. It is thought be had an accident or was lost in the woods, and that his body is beneath the drifts of snow in the woods.

Important Changes in Carnegie Company. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 23. - Important changes have been made in the organization of the Carnegie Steel company, by which C. M. Schwab is made a vice president and head of the mechanical department; A. L. Peacock, vice president and head sales agent; L. E. Childs, rice president and head of the financial department as treasurer. The changes contemplate a more complete system and were made at a meeting of the board of directors by Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

HISTORICAL

The eldest wood building in the world is said to be the church at Borgund, in Norway. It was built in the eleventh century, and has been protected by frequent coatings of pitch. It is built of pine and in fantastic Romanesque design.

The wedding ring is of very ancient origin, and has always, so far as is nown, been placed on the fourth finger. During the reign of Elizabeth, however Englishwomen used to transfer it to the thumb immediately after the marriage ceremony,

SHE LOYED THE SEA. Mrs. Eliza Carson byest a Festune la

Occas Toyages Chicago, Jan. El.—Mrs. Luza Carson. a most remarkable woman, died Friday night at Anamosa, la. Mrs. Carson had crossed the ocean 230 times and possessed the extraordinary record of never having missed a trip on the Lucania since that vessel was launched. For 30 years she has been traveling across the Atlantic until her face had become a familiar one, not only to the officers of the vessels of the Cunard line, but to the custom house officials on both sides of the Atlantic. She is said to have been received on intimate terms by the Astors and Vanderbilts and other prominent families of the country who had long been accustomed to meeting her on her trips across the sea. Mile. Patti, the prima donna, had the strongest liking for Mrs. Carson.

Mrs. Carson was the wife of Samuel Carson, of Bellist. Her name was Newell before her marriage, and ber brother, William B. Newell, was a millionaire of Nashville, Tenn. Shortly after the death of her husband in 1861 Mrs. Carson, accompanied by her daughter Elizabeth, came to America to visit her brother. This was Mrs. Careon's first ocean trip and was the beginning of her infatuation for the sea. Mr. Newell prevailed upon her to remain in America and on his death bequeathed

to her \$300,000 in cash and property. In the year 1883 her daughter was married to Julius Rohrback, a traveling man of Chicago. Mrs. Carson then felt that she had no more family ties which would restrain her from keeping con-tinually on the eea. Since 1886 her entire time has been spent in her voyages. Mrs. Carson had the strongest affection for Capt. McKay and all the officers of the Lucania, and remem-bered them in her will. It is said Capt. McKay was bequeathed \$50,000 and the subalterns sums proportionate to the esteem in which she held them. The exact terms of the will, however, cannot be learned, as the document was filed at l'elfait.

Mrs. Carson made her last voyage perosa the Atlantic five weeks ago. Or the trip out from Liverpool she was seized with an attack of pneumonia, and when the steamer reached New York the was failing rapidly. She was taken bach, of Anamosa, Ia., arrived and took ber west. Mr. and Mrs. Robrbach arrived Sunday evening from lows with Mrs. Carson's body. They were on their way to Nashville, Tenn., where the in-terment will take place Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carron was 74 years old.

COAST DEFENSES.

Resolutions Adopted by the Convention at Tampa, Pla. Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23.-in the coast and harbor defense and Improvement convention Friday the committee on lice. So says Mr. Holcombein his bank. resolutions submitted its report, which "The Real Chinaman," and he adds this was adopted without debate. The resolations provide that the contention shall not submit any suggretions to the government looking towards the appropriation of any specific sum of money for the national defense, leaving the matter entirely to the recommendation of the proper authority. The army or-ganization or "Lamont bill" is fully endorsed, and an early consideration of the same bill by congress is urged, and its passage recommended. An inercase in the annual appropriation for the state militia of the United States and the distribution of the Springfield rifics turned in by the United States army among the militia or national guard of the various states is recommended. Congress is urged to enact such legislation as will give proper aid to the maisl recerres of our country. The yearly addition of fighting thips and torpedo boats to the strength of the navy is recommended. The attention of congress is called to the necessity of

immediate protection to the seaboard of the country. Rad Fire in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 23. - The Greenlee Brothers & Co.'s woodworking machine-Repair company's factory, Greenlee Brothers, owners, at 223 to 235 West Twelfth street, were entirely destroyed the subject closes with a letter dated by fire Sunday night. David B. Carse, general manager of the two concerns estimated the loss at \$330,000. The lants were only partially insured. The blaze originated in the offices on the first floor, from an unknown cause. The building is a six-story structure.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-The only weman who has ever asked for an office in Daviess county. Mo., is seeking a postmastership.

-An unmarried woman has made a reputation in Gage county, Nels, as a corn husker, doing 75 bushels a day.

-A loard on the side of a house at A loand on the side of a house at elect admirably. Jewels are incrusted Forbes, Mo_was removed the other day in the bronze around the neck to form through a knot-bole.

-Twelve bees and 12 pigeons were released at the same time in a Westphaling village, three miles from home. The first bee arrived 15 seconds before the first pigeon; three other bees and pigeons reached home simultaneously. -In the woods of Shelly county, Ind.

a den of wild dogs was discovered, and Morgan Hendrickson set about digging them out. He had to dig down seven feet. Of the seven dogs five got way from him, and now he doesn't know what to do with the other twa-

-A small metallic object was found rmong some rags, in a japer mill at Westbrook, Me., and the workman who was sorting them tried to open it with a penkalfe. It proved to be a Japanese bomb, and in the explosion which followed the unfortunate man lost three fingers and a themb.

-The most successful trapper in gives the exact resolutions of each one Maine is William Brown, of Oakland, Hesides giving the golden number, the 2 silver-gray foxes. His success is chiefly due to some aromatic essence, a drop of which on the bait lures the ani-

under the belief that the school was in

-An aquatic creature, supposed at first to be a whale 22 feet long, 5 feet wide and 6 feet high, was found jurily Tla., by a couple of St. Augustine eyelists and was pronounced by the president of the local scientific society to a hotel, where she remained two to be an octopus. The missing tenta-days, when her daughter, Mrs. Rohe cles might have been worn away by the cles might have been worn away by the sand and waves, or eaten by sharks.

> PAYING FOR THE HONOR. In China It Costs to Put on Airs of Im

In China it is believed that people should pay according to their means. The one barber in Peking who understands the foreign mode of hair-dressing charges a foreign minister 50 cents. a secretary of legation 25 cents, and an unofficial foreigner 10 cents. Natites pay about half a cent for the same serv-

Lit of personal experience: In passing through Japan I once had occasion to employ a Chinese chiropo dist residing there. His charges, so he declared, were five cents to his fellow-Chinese, 10 cents to an ordinary Japan ese, and 50 cents to all other foreigners In the course of the conversation, whik

he was at work, he said: "I hear that our Chinese minister deed. ame to this hotel to-day. Its you know whom he came to see?"

"Oh, yes," said I, "he came to call on

the Chicaman. I modestly admitted such to be the in the face of his own statement that his regular charge to all foreigners, excepting Japanese, was 50 cents; and he

enforced his claim by this argument: "Sposey that China minister come see you, you bliong all same he. You lillong same he, you makey pay one dolfor all same. That blong ploper."-Youth's Companion.

oda Bridal Costu

South Sea islands, describes the dress of a native bride on her first appearance at thurch, after the erremony. Perhaps those who "follow the fashions" will like to make a note of the various garments for future reference, though hardly for imitation. Her bridal gown was a man's drab colored great cost, put on above her native grass skirts, and sweeping down to her heels, buttoned tight. Over this she had hung on a vest and above that again, most amazing of all, she had donned a pair of men's trousers, drawing the body over her head, and leaving a leg dang-ling gracefully over each of her shoulders and streaming down her back. Fastened to one shoulder was a re-l shirt, and to the other a striped one, waving about her like wings, as she spiled along. About her head a red shirt had been twisted like a turbun. and her notions of art demanded that a sleeve thereof should hang aloft over each of her cars. She seemed to be a moving monster, loaded with a mass of rags. The day was exceedingly hot and perspiration poured over her face in streams. Her husband looked at meand then at her, as if to say: "You never saw in all your white world, a bride so grandly dressed."-Youth's Companion.

"Papa," inquired the editor's only

son, "what do you call your office?"
"Well, my son, I believe the editorial office is generally known as the sanctum sanctorum."

The small key was thoughtful for onmoment, then he burst out: "I suppose that mamma's office is the spankum spanktorum, isn't it?"—N. Y. Journal.

Perfectly Correct. "I joined a fly club while I was in Hos ton," raid Fosdick.

"Why do you use such slang?" asked Keedick, who is a purist in language. "Oh, that isn't slang in this case. Th club I allude to is the Boston Aerozaut-

ical society."-Up-to-Date.

CURIOUS CLOCKS.

tine Without Works Was Prominent II

Due d'Aumale's grandfather for the as plain as you talk to him."-Roston prince of Wales, afterward George IV. of Transcript. ingland, was recently sold in Paris. It is in the form of an negress' head, next-He found a hive in the wall, and 123 pounds of honey. The bees had entered through a boot body. and delicately carved, hang from the cars. On pulling one of them the hour is shown on the right eye and the minute on the left. If the other earring in lrawn a set of musical bells, folget where the brain should be, chimes out the time of day. A clock without works is a distinct novelty, yet one formerly stood in the splendid Cour de Marble at Versailles, where it was installed in thr reign of Louis XIV. Its hands always pointed to the exact moment of the death of the last king of France, and it pever moved during his successor's reign. Thus, as one writer has put it, It was a perpetual reminder to the most splendid of courts that "the paths of glory lead but to the grave." In the printae collection of a gentle

man in the south of England is a time-piece which records the age of all the planets by an arrangement which ives the exact revolutions of each one. last fall and winter he captured 83 dominical letter, and other similar infores, 98 skunks, 13 coons, 9 mink and formation of equal interest, this remarkable clock records the time when it is high title at various points in Europe. Some time ago a description appeared in an American journal of a Japanese clock standing in a frame -- A mouse, while scampering around Japanese clock standing in a frame a classroom in a public school in Palti-three feet high and five broad, repremore, stepped on the foot of a teacher, renting a landscape of great leastly. In Miss Clara Evans. The excitement the foreground were plum and cherry which ensued was only allayed when trees in full bloom, while in the nar the fire department was summoned, was a hill, gradual in ascent, from which flowed a cascade of crystal. From this point a threadlike stream glided long, encircling rocks and tiny islands in its wanderings, but presently losing itself in a far-off stretch of woodland. In puried in the sand at Anastasia Beach, the sky turned a golden sun, indicating as it passed the striking hours, which were marked upon the frame below, where a slowly creeping tortoise served as a hand. A bird of exquisite plumage. resting on the branch of a plum free, proclaimed by its singing the expiration of each hour; while, when the song trased, a little mouse sprang from a grotto close by, and running over the hill hastily disappeared in the distance. -N. Y. Times.

> LIBERTY TREE TRANSFER. Now the Property of the Newport Histor ical Society.

H. Audley Clarke and Dumont Clarke heirs-at-law of the late William A Clarke, have transferred to the New port Historical society the small treangle of land at the northern end of Thames street, at the junction of Farewell street, inclosing the Liberty tree, being the land heretofore conveyed by William Reed to William Ellery, John Collins, Robert Crook and Samuel Fowler and their successors, by deel bearing date of April 14, 1776. William A. Clarke was the last surviving truster. in succession to the trust under the The fleed sets forth that "the said tree

forever bereafter be known by the name of the 'tree of liberty,' and be set apart to and for the use of the Sons of Lib "Then you must be an official," raid erty, and that the same stand as a mon ument of the spirited and noble opport sition made to the stamp act in the fact, and the conversation drifted to year 1765 by the Sons of Life other subjects. When the man's labors crty in Newport, Blode Island, and were concluded he demanded a dollar, throughout the continent of North America, and be considered as em blematic of public liberty, of her taking deep root in English America, of her strength and spreading protection by her benign influences, refreshing her sons in all their just struggles againthe attempts of tyranny and oppres sion; and, furthermore, the said tree of liberty is destined and set apart for exposing to public ignominy and reprovely all offenders against the libertic Dr. John G. Paton, missionary to the their country and abetters and apand that the same may be required to the siceroy's arrival in China he made upon all rejoicing on account of the the appointment in a formal manner. provers of such as would enslate her, any danger that she may have been in of being subverted and overthrown and, furthermore, that the said tree of liberty stand as a memorial of the firm Taunton (the courthouse of "bloody and unshaken loyalty of the American tachment to the happy establishment to and apart for such other uses as they. in all time and ages forever hereafter. apprehend, judge and resolve may sub-rerve the glorious cause of public liberty."-American Historical Register.

Tit for Tat.

A well-known baron whose stables were among the most elaborate in Paris told his servants one morning that he was not going out. But a couple of hours or so later, he had occasion to alter his plans and order his carriage. The hostler came back after a short interral and announced that the horses and carriages were in the stables but that the excelman had gone around to the saidiler's and all the grooms were gone on various errands. The millionaire instantly left the Louse, hailed a caladiove to the nearest horse dealer and coachbuilder, brought them back with him and sold on the spot every one of his horses and carriages to them. What, then, was the amazement of the small army of coachmen and grooms when they came home to find that a clean sucep had been made and that their ocenjution was gone! Now the horon aleays goes about in cabs and rays he prefers them.-Chicago Eccord.

being conquered by the Swedes and cards, many of them of the most ex-Norwegians in the Thirteenth century, pensive nature,-N. Y. Tribune.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Mother-Oh, John, you should the French Palace. hear haby talk. He can talk just as
The timepiece ordered of Houchier by plain as can be." Father—"You mean

-Little Mendicant - "Please, sir, give me a copper." Renevolent Clergyman-"Hare you no parents?" -Little Mendicant-"No, sir; I'm an orphan by

birth."—Tit-Bits. -An old Scotch lawyer, writing of an estate he had just bought, added: "There is a chapel upon it in which tay wife and I wish to be buried if our lives are spared."—Tit-Bits.

-First Passenger-Oh, yer, I know these southern railroads very well. I've been riding on this line all my life." Second Passenger-That so? much have got on a little sooner than I aid."—Truth.

-Refore the Apple Stand.-He-"You are too nice an old lady to have to work for a living." She—"Go way wid yer blarney. It's a man that had thim same idees before we was married that I'm wurkin' fur now, sor."-Truth.

Husband-"How is that, whether I give you much or little, you always seem to get along all the same?" Wife -That's very simple. When you give me much I use the surplus to may the debts I make when you give me little." -Fliegende Blactter.

-His Chance.-Timmins-I have a rotion to write one of these Scotch dialect stories." Simmons-"list you don't know anything about Scotch dialect." Timmins-"I know as ruch about it as the people who buy the stories."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Perhaps the little girl would like talking doll," suggested the salesman at the for store. "I think I would," said the little Poston girl, speaking for herself, "if you have any that can talk intelligently. I could not endure one that giggles."—Chicago Tribune.

A STORY OF LI HUNG CHANG. llow He Interested Blowself in Two Chinese Women-

Something over a year ago a Chinese Christian girl named Marguerita Wang came to America with the intention of obtaining an education. She remained here a year, and was just about to enter a woman's college when she received word that her father had betrothed her to a man whom she had never seen. Under the consular regulations she was forced to return to her home, foregoing her education, to marry this man. Miss Hartford, one of the principal workers in the Foo-Chow mission, who was here on a visit, accompanied her on her return.

On the same ship with them was Li Hun Chang and his suite. The viceroy noticed the Chinese girl, and sent his secretary, Lord Li, to inquire about her. A day or two later he sent word he would like to talk with Marguerite and Miss Hartford. They went to see him and told him the story of the girl's attempt to obtain an education. The viceroy was much pleased with his country woman and seemed to take a great interest in her. He told her and Miss Hartford about the woman's corgrees, which is to be held in London in 1:18, and said that he wanted the somen of China to be represented at the congress.

After a little talk he told Marguerita that he would appoint her to represent China and its women at the congress. He then asked Miss Hartford if she did not know of some other woman in China that was qualified to be a delegate to the congress. Miss Hartford at once reconstiended to him Dr. Ha King Eng. the first Chinese woman to study medicine. Some years ago she left China to come to America, and after a course in the woman's medical school at Philadelphia she received her degree. She then returned to China and became one of the most valuable numbers of the Foo Chow mission, where she now is. Li Hung Chang was much interested in the story and after a few questions said that she should be appointed as the second woman to attend the congress. So China will be represented at the woman's congress

Ancient British Gruven

The museum of the Castle Hall at and unshaken loyalty of the American Jestries") has just been presented by Sons of Liberty to his majesty. King Lord Lovelace with a kistyaen, or an-George III., and of their inviolable at cient British grave, discovered with its skeleton inmate upon Cultone Hill, Exof the Professant succession in the il-instrious house of Hanover; and in Minehead and Lynmouth. The kistgeneral, said tree is hereby conveyed yaen, a stone-built chamber about four feet below the surface, measured 3 the true-born Sons of Liberty, shall feet 6 inches by 22 inches by 15 inches; from time to time, from age to age, and and the early liriton had to be ingeniously packed. A course clay cup was found near the skull, which was so well preserved after all these centuries that some Americans using the coach are said to have made "fabulous offers" for even a single tooth. The entire kist. however, has been removed to the headquarters of the Somersetshire Archeological society, where it will be reerected. Interments of a similar nature have been found all over England, and notably in Willshire and Yorkhire.-N. Y. Sun.

In the Queen's Mail.

People often write to Queen Victoria asking her to lead them small sums, and promising to repay her in installments. Sometimes they write saying they are unable to may her taxes, and trusting that she will allow the account to stand over a bit. The presents the queen receives by post form a curious collection. They are invariably re-turned. Poets tend her poems; tradesmen specimens of their wares; ladies, mittens, stockings and other articles of attire worked by themselves. When any member of the household is ill medicines pour in from all parts of the world, and at Christmas the queen is the -The Lapps are first mentioned as recipient of some hundreds of Christmas

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When we use the word "Bargain" we mean bargain.

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Rubber Bargains. . . .

While they last it's useless to talk anything else. From early morn until closing time the selling force is taxed parel to give an offhand answer; that to its utmost. All who need and many who do not need rubbackers. All who need and many who do not need rubbackers to save the captain's life, I to its utmost. All who need and many who do not need rubbers are buying now. Profits are not considered. Former prices are beheaded and curtailed in this determined talked very civily, as you may guess, and the point I gained was the coe! I had in sight from the first. Johnson agreed to wait until the next morning

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A Story of Adventure on land and Sea BY CAPAGAIFA IMAG.

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[CONTINUED.] There was bitter disappointment and some strong talk, but in the course of 24 hours a Letter feeling prevailed. In talking it over among themselves they had come to get a clearer view of the ins and cuts of the situation. It would have been a very had move to abandon the craft and take to the boats, not only as to what the government and insurance companies and owners of the lump of cargo in the lower hold might say, but there would not have been ore chance in five of tringing the loats safe into harbor. There was a steady westerly gale, with showers at intervaland a single day of exposure would have done for the women and children.

The matineers kept wenderfully quiet after playing their cards as described above. The fact of the matter, as you can plainly see, was that they had no show whatever to get possession of the bark. Except for about half an boar at low tide, the sharks patrolled the bay as if they had an understanding with us and we took care to encourage them in this by feeding them at intervals. No one could swim off to us, and, as for building a raft, the mutineers would have had to labor right under the muzries of our guns. They had no wearens to fire on us; none of us ever went ashere. And so what could they do! We did not relax car vigilance, however. Knowing that we had a desperate lot to deal with, we took no chances. Every hour of the day, rain or thine, a man was aloft with a plass to surrey the island, and in this way we kept quite fairly posted as to the movements of the mutincers. Two or three days after the death of Mrs. Faunders it was discovered that the two parties had reunited under the le Sership of Bon Johnson, and that they had given more attention to the comforts of their camp. It was further discovered that they had erected a tall signal staff on the west side of the island and were flying a flag from it. Their hope was to entire some craft which might have strayed into these waters to sending a limit ashers in answer to that sion of the ship which sent it ashere. If help came to us, it would be from the ment. worth, while their loope lay in the ar-rival of some whaler or coaster making a course along the court.

CHAPTER XVL

tween decks to keep our fires going. The day we buried poor Mrs. Saunders we procured a small supply of fuel from the shore, but there was little to be had without going into the trush farther than we carrd to venture.

On the sixteenth day of our stay, as no firearms. It is needless for you to near as I can come at it, and while it was my watch aloft. Captain Clark alled out to know if any of the mutically out to know if any of the mutically out to the called out to know if any of the mutically out to the called out to know if any of the mutically out to the called o On the sixteenth day of our stay, as neers were in eight. I could make out three or four of them on a bare hill a mile or so away, but none nearer, and I so reported. The captain then ordered a quarter beat down, and he and Haskell and Roberts went ashore after a supply of fuel. We were that rinched on board that we had already resorted to barrels and loves which properly belonged to the cargo. The plan was for the captain to stand guard while the other two used the axes and carried the fuel to 1'? beat, and those of us left aboard were armed and vigilant.

sight of a metineer. Winter though i was the dead leaves and branches as vines were so thick that I only caugh occasional glimpees of our own men. By and by the loat was well loaded, and Haskell and Roberts came down to her and stood waiting for the captain. The sounds of his ax could be heard at that moment, and when they ceased we expected to see him appear in sight within half a minute. About five minutes slipped by, and then I called down to the two men to go back into the bush and see what had happened. They advanced and were cut of eight when I got a fleeting glimpse of Ben Johnson and another convict hurrying the captain acres an open space. The pair had crept up through the tushes and surprised and

overpowered him.

I called to the men and ordered them abcard at once, and when it had become known that the men all were depending on so much was a prisoner to our despervent the people from taking to the boats | one have been spared, and it made me and pulling away out to Ma. It was a regular panie for a time, and I had hard work to make them understand that the bark had not yet gone out of our por-mession. The capture occurred at about 10 o'cleck in the merning, and from that hour on to 4 in the afternoon the weather was pretty fair. I spent most of the time aloft with the glass. At 2 o'clock the entire gang of mutineers assembled for a conneil. The meeting was in front of their tents, and, though signal. If they could get possession of a lecould not see the captain, I had no loat, they would try hard to get possess doubt that he was a prisoner in one of doubt that he was a prisoner in one of the tents of huts. The council lasted for That we might checkmate them in this two hears, and, judging from the ges-Re watched the ma as well as the land turns of the men, there was much excite-

Most of our people believed that Cap-tain Clark would be put to death that day, but I flattered myself I understood the plans of the convicts better than that. He would be a powerful weapon

"You know, of course, we've got the

"Fee,"
"Well, what do you propose to do about it?"
"What can we do?"

"You can save his life and all others if you have got proper sease. Come ashere, bring whatever you want, and we'll give you up the captain and go away in the bark. We've talked it over with the captain, and the word be sends

by me is for you to do it."
"And if we refuse?" I asked.
"Then you'll find his head lying right where my feet stand when daylight

I told him that the proposition had come so suddenly that we were not precould not speak for the passengers. I for our decision and gave me his word of "bonor" that the captain should be well treated in the meantime. As to our giving up the bark and going ashere, the matter could not be considered for a moment. Had a knife been held at Caprain Clark's throat he would have advised against it. Not one of us

tell the story. Once we were out of the way the fellows would have had little to fear from pursuit.

successfully, but for obvious reasons I kept it secret as long as possible. I had been aloft so often that I believed I been aleft so once could find my way to the mutineers could find my way to the mutineers camp on the darkest night, and I proposed going there alone and making an posed going there alone and making an old clark might be one of them, but now attempt to free the captain and bring down like a lump of lead as I realized down like a lump of lead as I realized the difficulties, and I whispered to

and said:
"Ralph, I know what you have planned to do, but you must not go alone. You believe you can find your way through the forest without help, but you cannot. You must get the bearings by compass, and tonight you must have a compass with you. The captain is likely to have been hurt and may need help to get along if rescued. I shall go with

When I heard the good girl speaking after that fashion, I was speechless with surprise, but after a bit I pulled myself together and answered her that we could spare no men, and, as for taking a woman on such a perilons jaunt, it was not to be thought of.

"But I shall go with you!" she stoutly persisted. "I will take one of the revolvers and a small compass, and you can arm yourself with the fowling piece and another revolver. If werst comes to werst, I believe the two of us will be a match for the whole gang, as they have

off your back before we had crept half a cable's length."

"I shall arrange about that, sir; so

go ahead and make four plane!"

There was a girl of sense and courage for you -a real English girl-who might ery cut at the sight of a monse in her own chamber, but who could be a real heroine when the occasion demanded. I pretended to yield, but at 9 o'clock that night, when I had one of the boats softly dropped into the water and Haskell was

I looked at her in amazement. I don't say that she had on a full suit of her father's clo hes, but it was pretty near it. I realized that she must feel embarrassed, and that only her love for me had brought it about, and so I looked in any other direction as I replied:

"See here, girl, but do you realize the peril of this expedition? Ben Johnson would like nothing better than to capture us toth at once. I think he'd almost give up all ideas of possessing the Hindu if he had us in his hands!"

go. Take along a revolver for the captain, and it would be well if Haskeil remained in the boat after we har landed, as we may come back in great

To tell you the truth, I was glad to have company. I should rather have had one of the men, of course, could Into Johnson's hands. With the three of us prisoners the people left aboutd the bark could not hold out against him a day. Wasn't it leave of my sweetheart to volunteer to accompany me-aye, to insist on it in spite of my objections? I want you to praise hera bit for that. If you had stord on that lookly beach with us and looked into the dark forest and realized the peril as we did, I know you would call her a bereine. For all we be lying concealed in the bushes not 30 feet away. I was not nearly so confide t of success after landing and stand ig face to face with the difficulties. Sailor pass for my guiding star, I should have Balm is also a certain cure for rheu-torerlooked at on this occasion and been matism. Sold at Palace Druglost in the bush before we had gone 200

feet but for Mary.
After a few whispered words to Has-It was the witter a seen in these latitudes, you will understand, and telowe we had been in the lary a week we were gawing up some of the planks from be-

all surprised when Ben Johnsen appeared just at duck and hailed the thip. I knew what he was after and had also made up my mind as to the course to be pursued.

"Aboy, there!" called Johnsen as be stepped clear of the trees and stood in an attitude expressive of defiance.

"Well, what is it?" I asked.

"You know, of course, we've not the a balf making our way to the clearing. We were within 50 feet of the teats tofore we got sight of the fires, which the rain had almost extinguished. We crupt closer and listened, but not a sound came from the mutineers. Putting her month close to my ear, Mary whispered:

"Now, Ralph, you made out four tents or shelters here. The captain is certainly in one of them. If any one was en guard over him, there would be a better fire. We shall find him fast bound in the of the rear shelters. Let me take the lead from this cut, and remember, if we are surprised, we must open fire on them and try and cut the captain's bonds and put a pistel in his

Would you believe that I, who had planned the expedition and intended to go alone and had taken the lead thus far, should give way to a girl at the most critical point and take second place? And yet that is the very thing I did. It seemed to be a matter of course. I won't admit that I was frightened, but my nerves were strung up and my heart thumping away like a trip hammer, and I'm sure I was the more flustrated of the two. Mary moved to the right, passed within ten feet of the large tent, in which we heard the aleepers shoring and sighing, and pre-ently stopped before a smaller one. The

would have been permitted to live to sides were made of brush, and the roof was a tarpaulin. Certain smells indicated that it was the cookhouse. When satisfied on this point, we passed along to the third structure. This was also a I had a plan, to work under cover of the third structure. This was also a darkness, which I hoped might turn out unde affair, but there were men askeep

It was so dark that when we stood in the door and peered around we could

"We have made the trip for nothing. How are we to find the captain in the darkness?"

"We must take some risks," she whispered in reply. "I am going to strike a match and have a look. If we raise an alarm, the first idea of the men



He was wide awake and raised his head to look at us.

them and drive them into the woods, trusting they will leave the captain be-hind." will be to rush out. We must fire or

That was the proper way to do it, but I should never have thought of it. Not Had I been alone I should have turned back at this point, feeling that the difficulties were too great for me to sur-mount. I handed Mary a couple of ready to pull me ashere, Mary came aft matches, made ready to open fire, and she moved juside and struck a light. As armed and vigilant.

The two men had worked for an hoar, when Captain Clark charged of with Roberts. I kept my glass on the woods around them, but I did not once get around them, but I did not once get go with you?"

She moved inside and struck a light. As she moved inside and struck a light in the call of the light man light in the call of the light man and foot, was Captain Clark. He was wide awake and raised his head to look

I tell you, and I felt it to my shame, though I stood guard and had the guns to carry, Mary sterped right over those sleeping men, cut the prisoner's bonds with a knife I gave her, and then helped him up and held him on his feet until the blood circulated and he could use his limb. They came out hand in hand, the captain took the rifle I handed him, and we made our way back to the "Yes, Raigh, I know the danger," she beach without a word having been quietly replied. "It will be greater to spoken on the way. The captain did you alone than with me, and so I shall not even know who we were. It was not until we were safely aboard that he knew, and not until we were back that it was generally known Mary and I had been absent. It was a joyful reunion, you may be sire. Captain Clark had suffered no jury or privation, but he had been time to realize the desperate mood the men were in, and that many of them were for killing him offhand no matter about the ship. Only half an hour before our arrival one of the men was awake and cursing him. Truly, but lack was on our side in that expedition!

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